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Housewives Enjoying

Steady Drop in

Beef Prices

According to national re-

been dropping steadily in

price, especially during the

past week, throughout the na-

tion. In some states the past

week, pot roasts dropped to as

low as 49 cents a pound, Swiss

steak to 79 cents and ground.

The same retail cuts · hay

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beef to 45 and 49 cents.

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STOP- AT BAUSE'S "Super" DRUG STORES

2 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU!

YOU WANT "SERVICE WITH A SMILE"?

MODEL TRAIN FIRM HAD SMALL BEGINNING Trio's Locomotives Sell World-Wide By LARRY DAVIS Facturers and the hobbying public. They ship to distributors in 26 SHOPPERS SEEN Physicians Estimate Flu Cases DUE FOR MORE In Borough at 1300 in 10 Days

(Mercury Staff Writer)

A flair for detail, the yen to be in business for themselves and a couple of fortunate accidental events combined a few years ago and paved the way by which three Boyertown men today head a firm that manufactures locomotives currently in use throughout the

And if the Baldwin people at Eddystone could match their output with that of the local company, Baldwin's production facilities would

At the Penn Line, 25 South Franklin street, Boyertown, between 5000 and 10,000 electrically powered locomotives annually pour off the assembly line to the delight of model railroad fans whose hobby has taken them to HO-gauge systems, about the smallest working railroads to be found.

Heading the company in equal partnership are Robert I. (Bob) Faust, 34, of 633 Highland avenue; Albert M. (Abe) Mercer,

regularly in the trade journals published for the benefit of manu-

IN CURRENT PRODUCTION are six locomotive models, rangfrom a tiny midget switch engine with 38 parts to assemble states and four foreign countries.

ing from a tiny midget switch engine with 38 parts to assemble, to a giant miniature of the Pennsylvania Railroad's powerful T-1, 4.4.4.4 affair that comes with more than 175 pieces.

The Penn Line's models are in kits complete with all parts, photos of the actual prototypes, and lay language instructions tinted with railroad jargon. From that point on, it's up to the hobbyist

A hint as to the work and time involved in assembling a model engine on the cellar workbench is contained in the model's wheel designation. The 4-4-4 on the T-1, for example, means that the railroad fan will build a complicated locomotive with -four pilot wheels, eight driving wheels and four trailer wheels. And that's not counting the tender.

But the Faust-Mercer-Stauffer team has capitalized on the have been enjoying a steady Diagnostic Laboratory at the Chilstamina, patience and curiosity of the model fan.

SIX YEARS AGO, there was little indication that the three steaks and chuck roasts dur- be an A-prime type of the disease. would be railroad equipment "tycoons" They had grown up ing the past several weeks a virus which may cause injury to together, with Mercer, the oldest, graduating from Boyertown High (Continued on Page Seven)

And according to several local meat stores Mrs. Pottstown is responding to the recent price drops by buying more of her favorite ports, price cutting has swept the country's retail beef markets. Top round, porterhouse, sirioin, chuck roasts, have

650 in Industry Meet Here to Find Ways of **Cutting Accidents**

A complete analysis of each job in an industry is the best means of finding the cause of accidents and the subsequent remedies.

This was the opinion expressed by Dan Farrell, supervisor of Area Family Approaches Average Age of 86.6 Years safety for United States Steel corporation in Pittsburgh, last night to 650 representatives of Montgomery county industries at Sunnybrook ballroom.

Those who heard Farrell lecture safety methods employed by the steel firm were members of the Pottstown Executives' and Foremen's club, the Manufacturers' Association of Montgomery county and the Industrial Management club of Norristown.

A preliminary meeting at 2 p. m. at the Pottstown YMCA drew 100 members of the Pottstown and county organizations to participate in three conferences on safety. 🕠 🦮

Farrell told the group at Sunnybrook gathered there for the annual safety dinner, "You never saw a blueprint put up a building

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Banker 'Doing Well' **After Operation for** Removal of Cataract

Pottstown civic leader, banker and dent, and the administrator were named to solicit the hospital auxiliaries. There are two auxiliaries, for removal of a cataract in his the Pottstown group and the inter-right eye, it was reported yester-"May I assure you that we community auxiliary of Spring day by authorities of Wills Eye hospital, Philadelphia.

the authority when Penn Village Council's highway-sewer committee and the borough road workers' tee and the borough road workers' tee and the borough road workers' tee move it at present the hospital

He is superintendent of Em-(Continued on Last Page)

The deer along Route 29 near Delphi had all kinds of trouble last

Two of them decided to frolic on mittee, made by Fred Kelley, an- Today is the last day entry blanks The World Day of Prayer jammed on his brakes and, despite Erb. John J. Kessler, John W.

While Murphy was out of his car looking for the slightly injured animal, the other curious deer remained nearby on the

From the other direction came Charles Schwendt of Graterford. He ran into the second deer.

to read today's issue, too.

An estimated 1300 Potts- Dr. McCormick said absenteeism at the Junior and Senior High tracted influenza during the past ten days, since the disease was first noticed by haraugh physicians and of the schools decreased yesterday. Monday 139 pupils were absent from the Senior High school out of 750 while only 73 were absent yesterborough physicians, one of day.

said yesterday the spread of to 104 out of 1200 pupils. SHARP DECLINE NOTED the infectious virus has BY LOCAL MARKETS reached epidemic_propor_

The Philadelphia Department of Pottstown housewives who Public Health reported the Virus drop-in-the -cost-of-their dren's hospital in Philadelphia had isolated the germ. It was found to may be in for even bigger the respiratory system. Absenteeism at Pottstown beef savings in the weeks to

schools was still higher than normal yesterday although fewer pupils were absent from classes than on Monday. Of the 1350 pupils enroled in the borough's schools, 580 were absent yesterday.

report for classes, principally be-linfection by the virus until sympcause illness.

worsens. "If absenteeism reaches cough.

Monday was 15.

the doctors said last night. The Junior High school's drop be-Several Pottstown doctors tween the two days was from 131

> The elementary schools have the greatest number of absentees according to Dr. McCormick. Absenteeism increased at every one of the elementary schools yesterday except the Jefferson school. There were 403 children absent away from classes at the elementary

been stricken with the flu. He said if many teachers contract the disease it may be necessary to close schools because of the limited number of substitutes.

The Philadelphia Department of Public Health reported it generally On Monday, 671 pupils did not takes two days from the time of toms appear.

Symptoms are chills, fever, loss DR. GEORGE A. McCORMICK, of appetite, headache, fatigue and superintendent, said schools will pains and aches throughout the remain open unless the epidemic body. There is generally a dry

about 25 percent, then it will be The department added that the time to take some action," he said type of influenza present now is to discuss a reduction of 60 percent Yesterday, 13 percent of Potts- not fatal, but that a physician in its allocation by the United town pupils were absent from should be contacted since the res- Fund. e classes. The percentage absent piratory tract may become in-

the offices instead of relying on (Continued on Page Five)

The superintendent of the chools said eight teachers have

Many Pottstown physicians

reported they have treated as

many as 50 patients for influ-

enza during the past week.

There has been an increase in

the number of patients with in-

fluenza calling at doctors' of-

Physicians said generally an

nfluenza case is a house call.

Many patients aware of the spread

of the disease, wishing to be cer-

tain they can see a doctor, call at

fices for examination.

Board Searches for Way To Raise Additional Service Funds

Nobody is going to be turned down by the Salvation Atmy. That was the decision of the advisory board and officers of the "Army" when they met yesterday

"In spite of the fact that \$13,500 has been lopped off our request for \$23,500, we are going to continue to try to do the job that the citizens of Pottstown expect us to do," O .- C. Beacraft, board chairman, said. "We don't know where the

money is coming from, but it will be coming from somewhere and there will be no stinting of relief to the needy of the area." Board members and Salvation

Army officials from divisional The figure, which most headquarters in Philadelphia probably is a record even for allocations were set up by the

hold of longevity, will be reached. Saturday because "THEY'VE figured our allocations that is the 94th birthday of tion for this year on our budget one of the five, Mrs. Sophia requests for the past two years when we had a 'little building on Former residents, of Douglass King street and using it for a township, Montgomery county, and yardstick for our new and much Boyertown, she and her 82-year-old larger building, a bigger program sister, Anna B. Nester, now are and greater maintenance, Major living at the Mennonite Home for W. A. Bamford of the Philadelphia

> "This building was erected with (Continued on Page Five)

MAIN DRAG

JOHNNY FARGO

EVELYN LUDWIG

The fourth member of the group is Willoughby B. Nester, 44

tive youth of the Boyertown man the day before his 99th birthday the past Dec. 14. He has no surviving

live have lived is 433.

years a good scare, at least.

about at the Mennonite home, both cheerful and in good health.

Mrs. Romig's son, who worked for 52 years in Romig's Shoe store on East Philadelphia avenue near Reading avenue, Boyertown, before retiring in 1946, has doubly good heredity from the point of view

-describing her horse. DICK SHERMER -having a grand time roller skating.

-learning how to dance.

DOROTHY PETERSON -being called "corky" by a friend

FRANK RENNINGER -looking forward to seeing Stan Kenton.

ELEANOR SMOLA -stopping at her favorite lunchconette.

WILLIAM MARS

-bragging about his popularity. CHARLES "ADLAI" PARKS

-answering the telephone. CHET LIGHTCAP

—pushing a car down Hanover street.

EARL MOYER —discussing plans for the future.

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that we want your sewer business (Continued on Last Page)

In a letter sent yesterday to

Menges, the borough solicitor

said, "We are not a charity,

but only an ordinary municipal

corporation fraught with the

must treat all alike.

the same."

of the agreement—that the borough contract settlement. agreed not to charge the authority anything except a service charge United Construction Workers n lieu of taxes.

Attorney Wells cited the next part - that the borough agreed to furnish only "the usual municipal services and facilities which are or may be furnished without cost or charge

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will join with churches of the nation to celebrate World Day of

Emmanuel Lutheran church at 8 o'clock on the night of Feb. 20 and follow a program similar to programs in other churches throughout the world on that

World Day of Prayer is observed every year the first Friday in Lent, which is the first Friday the Christian Advocate, a Metho-

ASH WEDNESDAY will be observed on Feb. 18,

g a m.30 g p. m.40 A choir composed of voices from "Walk as Children of Light" passers-by. 11 a. m.33 11 p m.40 all Protestant churches will sing (Ephesians 5:8).

Thursday, Feb. 19, has been

set aside for choir rehearsals. Members of respective choirs will meet in Emmanuel church at 9:30 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. Harold Paul Sloan, pastor off the road. of Wharton Memorial Methodist church, Philadelphia.

DR. SLOAN is a former editor of dist publication, and has written nine books based on the Bible. Vested clergymen will lead the processional and will be followed

Work on the \$120,000 south wing saw a blueprint, put up a building of Memorial hospital is expected to begin in May, Albert P. Pollick, way to achieve an end." hospital administrator, reported way to achieve an end." HE ATTACKED the broad apnamed solicitation committees to proach in setting up an accident raise \$72,000, the hospital's share prevention program. "A_working

Irvin W. Riegner, 82-year-old

He was admitted to the hospital over the weekend, and the operation was performed Monday. Both eyes will be covered for several days, the hospital said, but "all indications are that everything will be as expected."

Attorney Menges cited one part union will meet tonight to discuss remove it at present, the hospital spokesman added.

the highway. First, John S. nounced the names of the follow-for the model electric train races Murphy of Game Farm road, ing elected as vestrymen: Schwenksville, came along, sermon will be delivered by the efforts to avoid them, bumped one Storb, Carl W. Boyer, George L. completed entry forms to the of-

road watching the scene.

Comic's Back

"Bringing up Father," The

ROBERT B. SHEFFEY gave the

report of the nominating commit-

monies the past Sunday.

Paul Hoffman.

schender.

Melvin Feroe was master of

ceremonies, and entertainment

was furnished by Mr. and Mrs.

Warren Whitman of Birdsboro,

accompanied on the piano by

Mercury's comic strip delayed in the mails, is back today. Turn to pages 12 and 13 to catch up on the back issues of this favorite cartoon strip and

cousin who is 99. The brother, Willoughby B. Nester, is shown below. rected."

There apparently is a cataract Rev. Umberger and Family Honored

Mrs. Sophia B. Romig (left), who'll be 94 on Saturday, and her

82-year-old sister, Anna B. Nester, look over some of the birth-

day cards that already have arrived at the Mennomite Home for

the Aged, Frederick, to which they moved from Boyertown. They

are two members of a group of five Pottstown area residents with

a combined age of 433 years or an average age of 86.6 years.

Mrs. Romig has a son who is nearly 74; a brother who is 85 and a

The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene B. tee for Youth Council.. Elected for Umberger and their family were two years were Mary Barrett, Su-RIEGNER, a director of Security honored by more than 200 persons zanne Stamm, Melvin Endy Jr., Trust company for 25 years, was at a reception last night in the Raymond Peterson and Richard None of the annual reports was The Rev. Umberger was installed read at the meeting because this

is the church's new pastor in cere-year they were mimcographed and

put into book form. Three amendments to the constitution were ratified.

They are: (1) that the ves-(Continued on Page Five)

-Mercury Staff Photos

After the Rev. Umberger Entry Deadline Is Today opened the meeting with a prayer, For Model Train Races

may be turned in to the Pottstown For three years, Frederick G. Recreation commission office. Contestants must deliver their Yocum; for two years, William fice no later than 5 p. m. today Heil; for one year, Klaus P. Hoch-to qualify to race their trains Saturday at the Pottstown Junior

High school gymnasium.

Trophies will be awarded to winners of nine classes of races and to the borough champion by the Pottstown Kiwanis club, co-sponsors with the Recreation commission in conducting the event.

Junior engineers will begin ining up their model trains at 9 a. m. Saturday at the school gym. The tiny engines will get up "steam" at 10 a. m. and race until late in the afternoon.

the Pottstown area, a strong-United Fund board. B. Romig.

the Aged along Route 73 in divisional headuarters pointed out. Frederick.

"The boy of the family" is Mrs. Romig's only child, George A. Romig, 135 North Reading a v e n u e, Boyertown. He'll be 74 on March 10.

and Miss Nester. HELPING TO balance the relais a cousin, Abraham Nester, who had his photograph in The Mercury

The total number of years these

The two sisters were up and



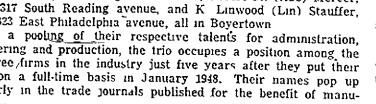
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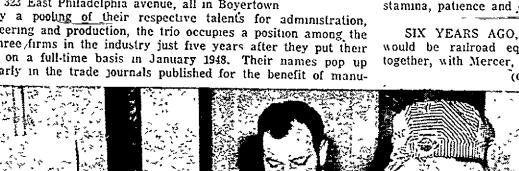
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38, of 317 South Reading avenue, and K Linwood (Lin) Stauffer, 34, of 323 East Philadelphia avenue, all in Boyertown By a pooling of their respective talents for administration. engineering and production, the trio occupies a position among the top three firms in the industry just five years after they put their ideas on a full-time basis in January 1948. Their names pop up







-Mercury Staff Photo New Wing Project

From a small beginning, three Boyertown men began building model railroad locomotives that are sold throughout the United States and in four foreign countries. At the Penn Line, 35 South Franklin street, Boyertown, between 5000 and 10,000 electricallypowered locomotives are turned out annually. The three who areputting their ingenuity to work on some of their equipment are (left to right) Albert M: (Abc) Mercer, Robert I. Faust, and K. Linwood Stauffer. They have equal partnership in the firm.

(More pictures on Page 7). **Authority Must Pay Rental Charges** For Sewers, Town Solicitor Asserts

Montgomery County Housing authority's attempt'to avoid payment of the \$120,000 of more than \$1400 a year in sewer rental charges was strongly opposed yesterday by C. Edmund Wells, borough solicitor.

The authority, through its solicitor, Elmer Menges, told the under the Hill-Burton act. borough the past month that it felt it not only should stop paying such charges but also should get back the money it has paid in charges since they went into effect the past year.

Overcast Rubs Out Sunny Skies, Brings

Flurries of Snow A steelwool overcast rubbed out a two-day stint of sunshine in like to co operate with your agency, City and Royersford.

Pottstown yesterday. It was a good day to curl before find it to be high-class sewage but a warm fire with an adventure must insist upon your compliance named to head the committee book, a good day to remain in bed with our rentals if you expect us (Continued on Last Pare) and dream about brighter, sunnier to continue to receive and treat

But most Pottstonians could not afford the luxury of a glowing CENTRAL POINT in the argu-fire or bed. They were on the ment is an agreement made with Road Men's Union afford the luxury of a glowing move early in the morning. First shift employes in borough industries just missed

driving through snow flurries which blew in from the west at 8:30 a. m. ' Housewives who got up early to see their husbands off to work watched intermittent flurries

throughout the morning.

THE MERCURY crawled from a low of 27 at 4 a. m. to a high of 40 by 4 p. m. Skating enthusiasts, who have experienced lean Winters for the past several years, watching the temperature rise Pottstown Joins World Prayer Plan (Continued on Last Page)

THE WEATHER

day, cloudy and warmer with some rain. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and colder. 40 Mercury 27

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday after Ash Wednesday. and early this morning were:

Antics

Pottstown Protestant churches assembled in the borough. For Eastern Pennsylvania: To- Prayer on Feb. 20. Parishioners will gather in

To Begin in May last night. The hospital board of directors

At Local Hospital

The Federal government will grant \$48,000 toward the new wir

In order to receive the Federal grant the hospital must have its share, 60 percent of building costs, by March 1. Half of the money must be in cash and the remaining half

must be in pledges. . Charles R. Wylie, board presiusual responsibilities of furnishing and paying for municipal services, and under the law

DR JOSEPH E. TAGERT was

Confract Talks to Begin

Representatives of Local 743,

The contract comes up for discussion annually. The past Wed-l

nesday the council committee said Two Frolicking Deer it is ready to present its proposals. Two Frolicking Deer Smacked by Car

Murphy's car wasn't damaged

By FRED C. SELBY (Mercury Staff Writer) If you include "the boy of the family," a Pottstown

area group of five close relatives will, after Saturday. have an average of 86.6

West Sixth street, who's 85. He's the only brother of Mrs. Romig

prothers or sisters.

Yesterday, there didn't seem to be any particular reason why the live shouldn't give a total of 500

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Pottstown Hospital's Deb Aides Rehearse Chorus Line and Modeling for Spring Style Show Set February 9 Sore muscles seem to be the dancing trends will be presented numbers. C. Allyn Brown, coach and Bernadette Montague, general iman; Sharon Moyer, Doris-Wilson, Geraldine Smith, co-chairman;

greatest problem confronting the from 1890 up to the modern times. Norma Jean Saltzer, director of teacher at North Coventry High Fifty-Three", a combination musi-Bunny Hop during the third. cal and fashion show.

The Pottstown hospital Deb-Aide auxiliary will present their fashion show Feb. 9 at 8 p. m. in the Diecasters' club.

Director of the affair, Mrs. Howard Heath, announced that;

Rehearsals for the dances

are held every Thursday at the YWCA and every Tuesday at the Diecasters' club. A full dress rehearsal is scheduled for the Sunday before the show.

girls in the chorus line as they at- The chorus will do a waltz during the Choralettes, will assist with the school will act as commentator, tend rigorous rehearsals for Deb-ithe first intermission, the Charles-imusical settings. A quartette of assisted by Edith Durang. Aides' the "Fashion Follies of ton during the second and the boys and one of girls will be used in the show. Jacqueline Marshall is in

> the chorus girls are helping by sewing some of the outfits. After the fashion show, all teen-agers attending are invited to

charge of costumes. Mothers of

William Deegan is directing the a dance at the Diecasters' club.

Chairmen and their commit-

Marlene Ellis.

Hill. tees in charge of the show are: |man; Nancy Overholtzer, co-chair-tee are: Virginia Veach, chairman;

chairman; make-up, Pat Rose, Marlene Ellie, Louis Epps, June Barbara Albright, Barnara Brunchairman; Carol Christ and Fillman, Agnes Epps and Francis ner, Rose Marie Derrick, Margaret Istenes, Marie Pindjah, Lorrane Publicity, Ann Gregory, chair- Those on the decorating commit-Jones and Judith Pinkerton. Ushers include: Deanna Bat-

Eachus, co-chairman; Elaine Reifsnyder, Joanne Rock, Jane Musick, Doris Trythall, Marlene Whitacre, Pat Wanger,



From their 10 children, the bouquet will be delivered to the Browns 529 State street home in honor of their Golden Wedding anniversary.



-Photo by Shaner Studio NEWLY MARRIED Mr. and Mrs. Richard Earl Evans are pictured above after their wedding in St. James Lutheran church.

More flowers, a corsage and bouonniere, will be gifts from their children on Sunday for the couple's

'All the children, aided and obstructed by 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, are planning and preparing for the affair to which guests are expected from Coatesville, Norristown, New Jersey, Buffalo, N. Y., Philadelphia, York and Pittsburgh.

Gold will theme the decorations rom two bells which will hang in the arch-way between living and dining rooms, to candles and

Mrs. Brown, the former Vivian Wollerton, and her husband moved from their Coatesville home to ottstown 37 years ago.

Prior to that time, Mr. Brown and his family moved from town to town as he followed his trade of second 'screwsman and roller' in steel mills. He had the task of guiding hot steel through presses to become cool steel sheets.

His Pottstown position was with hiladelphia Gas and Electric company was resigned the past November in favor of full-time garden ending.

Canaries have long been his wife's hobby. At one time she had (Continued on Page Eleven)

CHOREOGRAPHER Georgeann Jacobs instructs a chorus line of 12 Deb-Aides. The girls practiced last night in the Die Casters club for their limber-limbed enterment which will be presented during the Pottstown hospital young auxiliary's fashion show, Feb. 9. Kickers (from left) are: Ruth Molitress, Dale Lang, Dixie Shirey, Doris Hunsberger, Judy Glenney, Ann Chaplin, Dawn Brownback, Barbara Goswellin, Marlene Ellis, Lorraine Bohner, Theresa Genery and Judy DeSantis.



Parkerford Shower Honors Beatrice Crayton, Who Will Repeat Vows With Robert Kern at Spring City Lutheran Nuptial Rites

Five days before the marriage of Beatrice Crayton to Robert Kern, the brideelect was honored with a shower in Parkerford.

Hostesses Dorothy Miller, and Nancy Hulvey strung pink, blue and white streamers from a mantle decked with cut flowers to

gits and favors. Crowning the ocal point of the streamers were hree white wedding bells. The shower was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Miss Crayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery R. Crayton, Spring fellowship -- corporate commu-City RD 1, and her fiance, son Spring City RD 1, will be married

Saturday evening in Spring City Young People's Missionary society Lutheran church. Guests were: Virginia Roberts, of Trinity EC church-meets at loan Beard, Jane Walter, Barbara Navor, Helen Dinnocenti, Billie Joyce Pennypacker, Bertha Cray-

Brownie troop 11 of Emmanuel ton and Mrs. Wilson Mayberry. Mrs. Howard Crayton, Mrs. (Continued on Page Twelve)

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of birds and original drawings.

Seiffert and Nancy Berkey, Jed

the flag ceremony. The Scouts

Sandra Lee Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck, 47 King street, 3 years.

Jill Louise Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Steiner, 59 Chestnut street, 6

Donald Bickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrem Bickinson, Pottstown RD 2, 7 years. Randall L. Geiser, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd Geiser, Douglassville RD 1, 5 years. Elizabeth Anderson, 1055 Park drive>

Mrs. Chester Ellis, Walnut and Charlotte streets. Nathan Leblang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leblang, 427

West streeet. Karl Buchholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Buchholtz,

Donald Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, 557 Lincoln avenue.

Wilbert E. Wells, Parkerford.

Richard Raugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Raugh, 60 North Franklin street.

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patrol members learned the difdecided to hold a roller skat- ferent parts of the camera.

inger, Kathryn Swavely and Marcia Mauger. Betty Jane Seiffert, Nancy Berkey, Laura Fegley, Sharon

Lucas, Edith Kessler, Joyce Retner, Eunice Retner, Gloria White and Nettie Davidshofer. In charge of the troop is Mrs. Parker Malenke.

· Those present were: Kay

Moyer, Elaine Hatfield, Dor.

othy Swavely, Joanne Somogyi,

Dorothea Lederer, Donna Fav-

Women of Sanatoga Fire Hear of Traveling Apron

President Mrs. Wilmer Knight led 'traveling apron' discussion Monday night in Sanatoga Fire

Women of Sanatoga Fire company auxiliary learned that secretary Sarah Smith sewed the apron for which

Esther Seifert had donated the Florence Liegl was hostess for the 11 members present.

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SEWING MACHINES

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RANGES

Social Calendar -

ment.

Home Community club of New Hauover-meets at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Renninger, Frederick.

Christ Episcopal Women's club sauerkraut supper at 5 p. m. in the parish house.

Lady Reindeer-meet at 8 p. m. in the O of IA building.

Emmanuel Lutheran church

church.



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miniature china, beads from Gering party Saturday afternoon many, keys and napkins, pictures at Ringing Rocks park. Color guards. Betty Jane

Working in two patrols, the girls of one studied pastels as part of their art badge. The other

Spencer B. Lessig, 128 Chestnut street.

J. Lynette Burdan Gofus, 20 West Third street. Mrs. Warren DeLong, 980 Terrace lane.

Miriam Zellers, 3 Chestnut

Harry W. Cox, 32 East Fourth street.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, Pottstown RD 1, 76 years. Larry Levengood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Levengood,

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by Firestone when he was discharged in November, 1951. The

Pottstown Schools' Drill Team to Hold Dress Rehearsal Here Before Washington Contest, Safety Patrol Auxiliary Decides

Committee members and officers of the Pottstown schools' Safety Patrol auxiliary last night made plans for a drill team dress rehearsal in Pottstown next

WEDDING

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Brown, 529 State street, 50

WORM WHIMSIES

Safari."

their legs into the skin.

Women's Missionary society heard training.

Mrs. Robert Horne of Norristown

review the book, "Africa on

Mrs. Horne is the wife of the Rev.

Robert Horne, pastor of Norristown

C. Fayre, said Mrs. Horne, con-

cerns a retired-minister from a

Western town who, becoming

bored with his leisure, decides

to visit his two sons in Africa.

minister reaches the conclusion life.

Trinity EC Class Makes Valetine Plans

cussed for Saturday night, Feb. 14, by Mrs. Stephen Petro.

Valentine party plans were dis-"The Travelers', a poem, was read

that the natives are willing to learn!

and need only the facilities, she

class members last night.

in Trinity EC church basement.

Service attendance Feb. 20,

World Day of Prayer, was

urged by president Mrs. Jo-

Donald T. Floyd, wife of the pas-

tor, and closed by her husband.

Sunday Open House Fetes

Brown's Golden Wedding

(Continued from Page Ten)

15 of the yellow birds which were

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pose to his bride.

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tice for the contest in Washington will be held in May on Franklin

The auxiliary will sell pro-

gram books for the rehearsal

as this year's fund raising

Were Sol Borger, president; Morris from the publicity committee. poisonous worms attack by sinking Bickel, secretary; Harold Yocum, The meeting was held in the treasurer, and Earl Strange, direc-Senior High school.

At a covered dish dinner yester- Besides education, "Safari"! Frank Laubach's "Each One

Warning of the Communist

threat in Africa, Mrs. Horne

said the book asserted that

Christianity is the only barricade against the Reds-and

then only if Christianity gets

to plant Christianity in Africa,"

the reviewer quoted, and she added

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sidered successful in introduc-

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A reading on the procuring of

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Ralph Richard attended from the constitution and by-laws com-New officers at the meeting mittee and Mrs. Charles Harberger

Against a green fern background, a deep V neckline. Pearls ringed; Tiny orchid colored flowers arpink and white snapdragons and her throat. The fitted lace bodice ranged in a band held the nosecarnations decked the altar for the swung wide from her waist to aftip veil in place. Pink roses and marriage of Shirley Mae Royer and cathedral-length train. Howard Grant Mauger Jr. Cut with scollops, the veil's hem The Sunday double ring rites fell to chapel length from a

were performed by the Rev. Ed-Chantilly lace cloche trimmed with ward S. Horn in his church, St. pearls. For the bridal formula, Miss James Lutheran.

Jonathan Fink's vocal solos Royer chose her sister's earrings her hair; she carried similar Pink carnations were pinned to were "Because," "At Dawn- (pearls), her own "old" pearl neck- flowers. ing" and "The Lord's Prayer." lace, a "blue" garter and a "new" Two hundred guests saw the gown.

bride walk down the aisle on her Fern Royer acted as her sister's as best man. Richard Koppel and maid of honor. Her orchid taffeta Richard Powell were ushers.

On the lighter side, the speaker: around, but Fayre was often trans-

Those who will model are: Elsie Deridino and Ann Ciori.

Clare Bush, Mary Welsh, Mary vey, Ronald Stranick and William

From a high-standing point at gown was cut with a square neck. the nape of her neck, the bride's The relingote-styled skirt fell back collar of Chantilly lace rolled to to reveal net flounces.

pressed with the modes of trans- by four natives.

Boys who will model are: Gerald

Daly, William Collins, Richard

Geisler, James Chaplin, Wilson

Bedell, George Jacobs, Richard

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ninger, Daniel Gerber, John Sca-

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purple violets were in her bouquet. Attendant Marjorie Bertolet's

Shirley Mae Royer, Howard Mauger Say Vows

gown was designed like the maid of honor's but the color was heather purple.

A matching flower band was in son's nuptials.

Allan Mauger, cousin of the groom, came from Malvern to act

A reception followed the ceremony in Sanatoga Grange hall. Mrs. Robert Royer, 112 Rohland street, made the hall's decorations.

She draped strips of fringed crepe paper over an old lampshade base to make a wedding bell and strung long festoons of crepe paper in white, orchid said the author was most im-ported in a kitchen chair carried and purple, shades of the wed-

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Mrs. Howard Grant Mauger Sr.,

blue with a full-gored skirt.

New York city was the

couple's choice for a wedding trip. The bride wore a pale blue knit dress, a light brown hat and brown snake skin accessories. They will return tomorrow to

ive at 68 North Charlotte street. After her graduation from Pottsown High school, the bride was

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Barbara Greiner, Sonia Cim-

belista, Betty Garner, Linda

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Stranick, Rose Marie Yonkovitch, Detterer, Angeline Rinaldi, Judy Glenney Mary Ann Clemens, Dolores Heckenberger, Marcello Silvano, Shirley Vassil, Janice Begel, Doris Fisher, Hearts and flowers were in the minds of Rainbow Barbara Joan Kalis, Pat Missimer nd Florence Bealer. Property committee: Jacque-

line Marshall, chairman; Sue Mallison, Agnes Epps, Barbara Longaker and Florence Bealer. Dancers will be: Naomi Eagle

The whole congregation will be in-new members was given by Mrs. Joseph Mitchell; scripture was udy De Santis, Judy Glenney, read by Mrs. Daniel Kranch. All Peggy Grow, Lorraine Bulner, members offered one-sentence Diane Brownbede, Ann Chaplin, Ruth Moletress, Elsa Folsontele, ulia Demeter, Theresa Gregory and Marlene Ellis. Hostesses Feb. 17 at 7:45 p. m. Doris Hunsbeagle, Betty Fueri,

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The speaker will be Robert

There will be an executive board

meeting Feb. 19 in the home of

Mrs. Donald Bitting, Douglass-

7:30 p. m. in the school.

Institute Head Addresses PTA Members On Religion

Ercell Watson, director of the, Pine Forge institute, spoke on religion in the home yesterday to members of the Pinc Forge PTA. Mr. Watson pointed out that the "family that prays together stays Kinsey who will talk on the family and education.

The institute's 30 voice choir and the quartette entertained with spiritual numbers. The choir is directed by Charles Jones.

Hostesses for the meeting

Social Calendar

(Continued From Page Ten) Lutheran church - meets at 4 p. m. in the church.

Girl Scouts troops 1 and 2 of Emmanuel Lutheran church—meet at 7 p. m. in the church.

Normal class of Emmanuel Lutheran church-meets at 7:45 p. m. in the church.

Pottstown Rose society - officers and rose show committee members meet at 8 p .m. with Joseph Selagyi Jr., 379 Walnut street.

Hood college club - meets at 8:30 p. m. with Mrs. Herbert Maack, 1455 Sunset drive.

Lady Wittenmyer Rebekah lodge -meets at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows hall.

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First Methodist Brownies Work On "Kiddie Kits"

Doris Jenkins led the flag cerenony which opened the meeting of Frederick Woman to Hold Brownie troop 18 of First Meth-Home Club Meeting Today phia, where she also attended a odist church.

The girls brought articles to fill 'Kiddie Kits'', an international project. Judith Robinson led sing- hostess today for the meeting of ing and Billie Neyenesch led the Home Community club of New Scott High school, Coatesville. He games. The Brownies continued Hanover. work on their handieraft.

Those attending were: Carolyn Renninger's Frederick home at 1:30 Albright, Barbara Brower, Diane p. m. Houcke, Sharon-Laury, Carol Mc-Cord, Janet McCullough, Marion Miller, Ruth Renninger, Judith kings of Siam to guard the palace Robinson, Susan Schurr, Joan walls. Smale and Linda Yocom.

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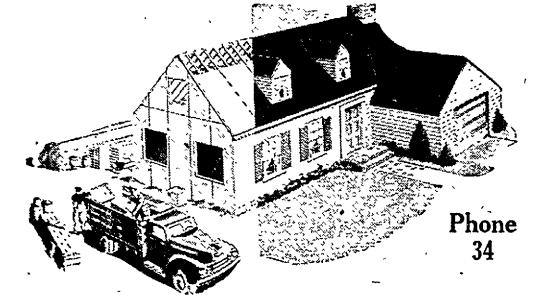
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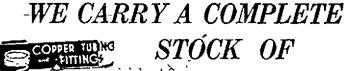
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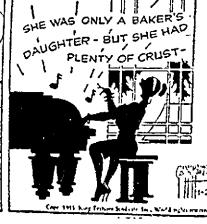
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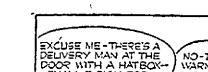
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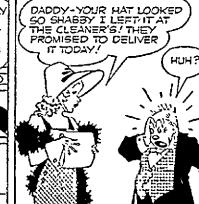
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He said the FBI has 125,000,000 ingerprints eards on file, and that if piled into eight stacks, these cards would rise as high as the

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Pupils making the highest ave-Wolfe, grade 1. A set of by laws for the Inter-, rages in their respective classes Service Club Council was passed were announced by St. Peter's vesterday noon at the Howard parochial school yesterday.

The marks for the mid-year Representatives were present examinations found the following from the American Business club, ranking highest:

Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Optimists,! Jeanette Marcheski, grade 8;

and Soroptomists. An invitation Barbara Kusmez, grade 7; Bar-



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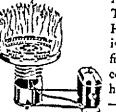
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Thirty-One Women Participate in Drive And Collect \$836

The Mothers' March in Boyertown and surrounding area con-

of the March of Dimes campaign the following area totals for the march: Boyertown, \$634.01; Bally, \$98.88; New Berlinville, \$61.27 and by an address by Col. Thomas F. Bechtelsville \$42.52.

Thirty-one women took part in the march and among individual collections reported were Mrs. Shirley Borneman, \$62.16; Elmira Mauger, \$50.35; Mrs. June Reppert, \$48.13; Mrs. Betty Schaesser, \$44.10; Mrs. Carrie Stengel, \$43.94; Mrs. Martha Beiler, \$40.67; Mrs. Raymond Swavely, \$35.67; Mrs. Mary Hunsberger, \$34.10.

blowing of the fire siren atop the the British army, beginning as a The Montgomery county Agriareas to begin collections.

Keystone Fire Gets

Keystone Fire company, Boyer-

70 new members and 74 applica-

tions for membership were set

aside to be investigated and voted

Nevin N. Benfield, secretary,

urged that all members pay their

dues or else be dropped from the

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70 New Members

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members will be guests for

the evening which will in all

probability become an annual

affair. Tenative plans have

also been made for entertain-

ment in addition to the talk by

Colonel Robertson .--

held in the Moyer home.

Those attending were: Anna Moyer, David Moyer, Robert

Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Moyer and children, Diane, La-

Verne and Carole; Russell

Moyer, H. Hazen Heacock,

Junior Heacock, Harry Hea-

cock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter

Heacock, Doris Moyer, Betty

Also, the guests of honor,

lancy Heacock, Lena Moyer, Leah

Moyer and the co-hostesses, Mrs.

Britsh Dicker for Trade

mote trade between them.

ity and mutual benefit."

desire for the active promotion of

trade relations on a basis of equal-

He added that the British Gov-

ernment "shares this desire" and

hopes that "practical arrange-

ments may now be worked out to

Britain has an understanding

with the US not to send any essen-

tial war materials to Communist

18 With Chinese Reds

Moyer, Janice Boyer.

EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative

his appreciation for the aid given of the Boyertown Junior Chamber sylvania State guard during World by the women who participated in of Commerce will be held in the War II and is now on the adjutant the Mothers' March. He announced Reading avenue, Boyertown, on colonel. Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 7 p. m.

The meeting will be highlighted ALL CLUB MEMBERS are requested to contact John Hawkins, Robertson, director of community club program chairman, no later relations of the Pennsylvania Motor than tonight as to whether they Truck association. are coming and if so, whether they Fathers and fathers in law of are bringing a guest.

> The meeting will be under the direction of William S. Hollenbach, president.

Phone . 7-2503

Colonel Robertson is a native The drive commenced with the of Scotland and served 18 years in H. Hobbs, del., Phone 6000.

Boyertown Burial Casket company young man in World War I. After cultural Extension service, under at 6:45 p. m. when the women who coming to this country in 1937, he the direction of Mrs. Miller, will had met at the Keystone Fire com- was associated with educational hold a clothing construction course pany were taken to their respective work at the Valley Forge Military in the Grange hall, Trappe, for academy. A naturalized Ameri-seven weeks beginning Wednesday, Feb. 4, and continuing through Wednesday, March 18. The class Three Girls Honored at Birthday Party will meet at 1 p. m. and is free to In German Flu Epidemic anyone in the community who is Moyer, New Berlinville, were hon-ville 6431, as soon as possible.

ored celebrants at a birthday party The Henry K. Boyer PTA held These brought the total to 56. its January meeting at the school. honoring the girls who also re-president, was in charge of the serious cases. During a business meeting of the ceived numerous gifts. Games business meeting, at which time Inoculation of US troops is pracwere played and a luncheon it was decided to postpone the tically complete. 'Arts and Crafts" show until the

May meeting to be held in con- Mrs. Frank Harley, Mrs. Carl and Mrs. Rufus Eckers.

at which time the cafeteria com- Musselman, Gail McGlaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Yocom year in 1948 and 1949. mittee will explain the school Mrs. Brian Joslyn, Mrs. Raymond lunch program. Volunteers were Long, Mrs. Norman Bowers, Sisalso invited to assist in the paint-ters Bertha and Marie of the Pre-ling of the tables and hands and Marie of the Pre-ling of the tables and hands and Marie of the Pre-ling of the tables and hands and Marie of the Pre-ling of the tables and hands and Marie of the Pre-ling of the tables and hands and Marie of the Pre-ling of the tables and hands and Marie of the Pre-ling of the tables and hands and Marie of the Pre-ling of the tables and hands and Marie of the Pre-ling of the tables and hands and Marie of the Pre-ling of the tables and hands and Marie of the Pre-ling of the tables and hands are pre-ling of the tables and hands are pre-ling of the tables and hands are pre-ling of the tables and Marie of the Pre-ling of the tables and hands are pre-ling of the tables are pre-ling of tab ing of the tables and benches in ventorium and Mrs. William Allen.

The program was Edith Hartley, daughter of Mr.

Showing of two motion pictures and Mrs. Harry Hartley, Skippack a showing of two motion pictures and Mrs. Harry Hartley, Skippack Alpheus Reading Jr., Chalfonte, Moyer and the co-hostesses, Mrs. secured from the Navy yard in Creek road, was the honor guest and visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Philadelphia, used in social eduat a birthday celebration held at Davidheiser. cation of the men in the armed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse forces. Refreshments were served Mack, near Yerkes. The guests in the newly-renovated cafeteria included: Mr. and Mrs. Harry

following the meeting. Hartley, Betty Hartley and Calvin Rivercrest auxiliary 3 of College-Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LONDON, Jan. 27 (A) - Foreign ville held its January meeting at Cassell and Kathryn Cassel, Fair-Undersecretary Anthony Nutting the home of Mrs. Percy Mathieu, view; Mrs. Maggie Hartley and old Parliament tonight Britain is Trappe, with Mrs. Mabel Gabel as Mrs. Sadie Styer, Lederach: Mr. lickering with Red China to pro-co-hostess. Devotions were lead and Mrs. Abram Mack, Roversby Mrs. Gabel and Mrs. Raymond ford RD; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nutting said a "new approach" Long, auxiliary president, con- Mack and children, Naomi, Esther, was made to Peiping three weeks ducted the business session. Homer, Norman, Jesse, Paul and ago after Red China "expressed a Refreshments were served to: Daniel.

Pottstown Landing

"They both are 'DUMB,' so I can't decide which is

Mr. and Mrs. John Burkholder, Nancy Heacock, daughter of Mr. West Philadelphia avenue, Boyer-interested in attending. Those FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. H. Hazen Heacock, 22 town, and Lena and Leah Moyer, interested are requested to register 27 & Six more deaths were retwin daughters of Mrs. Edna with Mrs. Samuel Lesher, College ported today in Germany's worst Mrs. Johnson, Blue Ball, visited influenza epidemic since the war. Mrs. Viola Palmer and Mrs. Agnes Scholl.

Emergency hospitals were set up Richard Yocum, a student at There were three birthday cakes Mrs. Lawrence Earl, association here to handle the increasing State college, spent several days at home with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Miller and daugh-Jap prison camp in August 1945, have personal appearance dates ter, Roxanne, Linfield, visited Mr.

junction with the election of Graig, Mrs. Frank Harley, Mrs. Carl officers.

The February meeting will be a Richards, Mrs. Walter Neiman, luncheon meeting in the cafeteria, Mrs. A. W. Jury, Mrs. Charles at which time the cafeteria complete the cafeteri

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Provoo Shouts Denial

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NEW YORK, Jan. 27 @-His

face white with rage, former army

Sergeant John David Provoc shouted a denial today that he ever beat his fellow American prison-

Provoo is on trial for his life

on charges that he went over to

the Japanese after he was cap

The dramatic outburst came in Federal court as Provoo was being

queried about another prisoner

Provoo said he used his know-

ledge of Japanese to interpret the demand of a Japanese sol-

dier for Freel's boots. Freel

gave his boots to the Japanese,

kin then asked Provoo whether he

Defense counsel George Plot-

PROVOO'S FACE turned livid

"I'm accused of beating this

man to compel him to turn his

boots over to the Japanese and I

of the prisoners of war at any

never did. And I never hit any

He regained control as he

answered subsequent ques-

tions. His face twitched and

he rubbed his hands as he de-

nied that he joined with the

Japanese in beating another

"Did you ever offer your ser-

vices in any way at all to the

HE TOLD of being sent to a

number of army hospitals and

"I was flown to Walter Reed

HASSOCKS

HAMPERS

Under cross-examination he told Friday-in traffic court.

prisoner, Sgt. James Palone.

Japanese?" he was asked.

"No, sir," Provoo replied.

Fellow Prisoners

ers of the Japanese.

tured on Corregidor.

Joseph Freel.

Provoo said.

struck Freel.

as he shouted:

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Berle, Steve Allen Get

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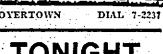


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Ches-Mont league developments turned out as expected last night as Pottstown High had little trouble beating West Chester, and Coatesville defeated Downingtown for the first-half crown.

MIKE KRICZKY again exhibited

his hook shot for a pair of first

was one of the few regulars in their

Ricketts did most of his

missing on his long sets, but

his jump shot was working to

near perfection. His 12 field goals and four fouls brings his

season's total sun points. This

is a game average of 26 points.

period goals. He spaced his 15 points over the four quarters and

game at the end.

shots for counters.

minutes.

The Trojans started slowly, suddenly drove for a big lead and then settled back to coast to their 13th win in 15 games by a 77-57 count. Coatesville was pressed for three quarters but finally waltzed to its sixth straight C-M win. 58-44, over the Whippets.

Dave Ricketts added some padding to his league scoring lead with 28 points as his nearest rival, the Warriors' Dave Cox, was limited For 1st Half Title

Dave featured his jump shot last West Chester, now 7-4 for the 24 in the first three quarters, and offense and played a loose defense, with a 44-31 victory at West Chesafter dropping in two more fourth. The Warriors lackadaisical showing ter. quarter fielders, he retired to the didn't make the Trojans play any For Coach Bill McCabe's team bench several minutes before the better, and during the second half it was the sixth straight victory,

In winning their fifth league throughout. triumph against the lone Coates-

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Chester spurted to a 5.0 lead before 161 to 128 in the league. Ricketts sank a foul.

The home club held the lead until Dave scored twice on jumpers to send the Trojans ahead, 11-9. During this stretch Pottstown reeled off 16 straight points to take a 19-9 lead and finally, 20-13, by the end of the

With Dave adding three more after the first quarter. ting three, PHS widened the point shooter was WC's top scorer with 45 minutes later. spread to 41-21 at halftime.

Bedell was effective with his re-goals came from outside. bounding at this point, once scor- Pottstown will not play Friday ing on a tapper and another on a night Next Tuesday the Trojans followup. He finished with 19 points, move back into league action at his best output of the year.

last night but made a strong come-

Amity Loses 5th

Jim Miller.

In Row to Mohnton

A 23-point second period set

the victors up with a 42-13 half-

time lead that failed to crum-

ble to allow the Amities a third

win of the season. Duke Her-

man's Aces are currently run-

ning a 2-10 mark.

22 markers for the losers.

Doehlers Nip Flagg, 51-49, to Hold

CBL Lead; Coffee Cup Tops Dukes-

Paced by Lin Henry's 32 points, moving too far in front.

league game at the Birdsboro each had II.

The Pottstown High junior varnight as he connected on 12 of his season and 3-3 in the league, sity team won the first round of 27 field goal attempts. He scored showed little signs of an organized the Ches-Mont league last night

> . the lead stayed just about 20 points all in the league, and sends their season mark to 11-4.

> > The Trojan juniors outscored the home team in every period as Merrill Shirey paced the attock. The husky Sophomore scored 16 points and did a major share of the rebound-

Coach Ed Good was left short-Carl Sundstrom chipped in handed when-Dick-Kovach and Ron with eight points and Josh Sova Cheney both were unable to suit up and Red Kerr each had seven. because of colds. He brought up Pottstown Jy Smale and Gray from the jayvees aland they played the final two

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Cox was shutout from the field Golden Cubs Need in the first half but he connected ville defeat, the Trojans looked on all five of his shots in the last shaky in the opening minutes. West two periods. Dave now leads him Win 10 Even Slate

Jim Hopton gave the Trojans the The Golden Cubs of Pottstown Upper Perk Romps to 78-58 Victory Over North Coventry most trouble in the beginning. Junior High will be trying to even Three times in the first period he their record at 3-3 today when recovered rebounds off to the side they play at Rittenhouse Junior a feverish first half display of ac-opening quarter, and Dale (Dipper) year, and ninth seasonal win. of the basket and sent up jump High in Norristown.

The game was originally sche-entry that enabled the Upper Perk-ing up a perfect mark on three duled yesterday afternoon but at ers to dump the host quint, 78-53, heaves in the second canto. HE EVENTUALLY scored 12 Rittenhouse's request it was post-in the Perkiomen-Schuylkill cirpoints, but was no serious threat poined until today The jayvee cut. game will begin at 2:30 o'clock field goals, and Howie Bedell get- Frank Lichtfus, an off-balance with varsity action scheduled about law of averages in the first two 14 points. Most of his six field chapters, the Jackets landed with 20 of 32 shots and two players

Last Friday the Cubs were forced to hold on by their finger tips to beat Upper Merion, but they wouldn't let go and emerged with their second victory. If they can retain the winning grip, a triumph at Norristown today would improve the season's outlook.

Coach Gene Kauler has shifted this afternoon at home against add onto a 46-26 halftime count. his lineup in recent games, using Germantown academy. the boys that best meet the cur-

Dennis paced a Doehlers spurt game calls for speed and sharp for a swim meet this afternoon, time around for Boyertown just ball handling, he will probably re- The locals have a 3.1 record to got by Norco, 63-59, on the same Kully turn to his early starters.

Jim Price was high man in the REGARDLESS of the style of league last night as he garnered play, Paul Kirkel will be in the 19 points for Doehlers. It was his center ring most of the way. early scoring that kept Flagg from Kirkel is showing marked improve-" ment with each game. All season Mohnton swatted Amity High down Ray Brightenstein was the los-he has worked wonders in and to its fifth straight loss of the sea-ers' best point producer. He had around the foul lane, but against son last night, 73-45, in a non- 15, and Tony Baro and Bob Millard Upper Merion he sank a few outside jump shots that make him

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (4) -

Jones, 176, of Chester, Pa, for the

third straight time at The Arena.

fans and a gate of \$18,901.50.

Bucceroni's unanimous 10-round

The main event was a sav-

age hitting duel between the

lanky Bucceroni and Jones,

the stocky steelworker, who

clouted hard enough recently

to slash top-ranking Roland La

Starza's check and floor the

Bronx boy, who lost the de-

cision.

even more of a scoring threat. The Mounts hustled off to a 19-4 COFFEE CUP had to come from The other front line candidates first period lead as the agile Henry behind at halftime to defeat Van's are Bobby Grow, Al Law, Bill Elbegan scoring from all angles, with Dukes. Big scoring thrusts in the lis, Jim Gibbons, John Barber, Jim close support from Hen Moyer and third and fourth periods by the lezzi and Bob Weiser.

Cuppers sent the Dukes down to their sixth straight loss. Jim Petrucelli and Tony Clifton Dan Bucceroni sparked the C-C second half drive. Defeats Jones Petrucelli led his team with 15, while Clifton was good for 13.

of 19 points. The rangy up-

stater lofted in nine of his 15

points during the drive.

For a time, as the Dukes led Lanky Danny Bucceroni, the round-21-15 at the half, it appeared the house swinging Philadelphia heavy-Al Schulz and Hal Hass split Cuppers would suffer their third weight, connected almost at will loss. Instead they went on to their with his left hooks and right fourth win to move into a second crosses tonight to whip Rocky The Mohnton Jayvees opened the place tie with Three-Crowns.

Ed Fulmer (15) and Bob Moses Bucceroni weighed 189. sweep with a 41-30 preliminary nod, that featured Floyd Ger- (10) led the Dukes.

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Sedgman Hands

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Foe 9th Loss TORONTO, Jan. 27 (2) - Frank

Sedgman, Australia's Davis Cup star, whipped Jack Kramer, 6-4, 6-4 tonight to go ahead 9-6 in matches in their exhibition professional tennis tour.

Sedgman was never in trouble and brought gasps from the 12, 000-odd spectators with hard angle shots that had the American professional stumped.

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Warren Guldin's black-shirted in that time. Al Tomlinson planted their second highest total of the arsonists set the nets ablaze with six straight in the strings in the curacy last night at North Cov-Miller just halved that total, hang-

hit on two out of three flings over the first half. For the most part, the old rule calling for success one-third of the time caught up to Upper Perkiomen in the second half, but by that time, it had run up a 20 point lead. it was a fourth defeat against three It wouldn't even have been neces, league wins and made them 4.5 for sary for the Jackets to play the the year. And as had been the case Cats on even terms in those last against Boyertown, the Cats' sec-The Hill school basketball team two quarters, but they did, each will go after its sixth straight win team coming in with 32 points to

Another Jacket just missed

perfection, for Gary Gaugler

For the fourth consecutive year one of Fred Greenly's dogs has won best pug in show at the Mary-

land Kennel club show. Saturday Ch. Allen's Princess Delight lengthened Greenly's string at the

Baltimore event. The golden fawn pug will compete next Monday and Tuesday in the Westminster

Kennel show at Madison Square Garden in New York. Greenly also will enter another of his top

champions, Ch. Lotus of Longlands, in addition to handling Greenly's Danny Boy, a puppy pug

owned by two Norristown women but originally bred by Greenly.

Keeping the Streak Alive

In winning their sixth straight back to beat Flagg, 51-49. In the rent situation. The "muscle" men by Stores in recent games have first half of the race, Upper Perk in the league. Loser in the circuit league. The final frame, but Denny leads to beat Flagg, 51-49. In the rent situation. The "muscle" men by Scores in recent games have first half of the race, Upper Perk in the league. Loser in the circuit league. The final frame, but Denny leads and Joe Lipko. If the league lead l Blair school will be at The Hill as a match for the Bears next lot where the Jackets jacked up Pentz

FALCS EDGE COLLEGEVILLE, 42-41, ON NEIMAN'S FOUL

West Pottsgrove nearly loafed itself out of undisputed possession | Upper Perklomen ... 22 24 14 18—76 | Of third place in the Perklomen-Schuylkill circuit last night, flashing | KEY: FG — field goals, ST — shots | taken, FM — fouls made, FT — free throws REB—rebounds, PF—personal | Collegeville, 42-41, on the Cols' court. Collegeville, 42-41, on the Cols' court.

Reider

The Falcs led, 33-25, at the half, but declined at an alarming rate three in the second half. immediately thereafter and were forced into a 41-41 stalemate with little more than three minutes re-two reversals for the Falcons, who in a fast breaking deuce.

slammed the pill at. a 1.000 clip

Hill Faces GA

In Basketball

Shortly thereafter McManus fouled WP's Dale Neiman and the latter canned one of his two fouls with 2:30 remaining to supply the ultimate margin of victory. Both clubs blew various scoring opportunities over the final minutes of play, with C-T's Bill Yeagle's frantic set from half court bouncing off the rim at the final buzzer.

The Falcs scored three points in all in that final stanza, with decision brought to a close the an- Lloyd Carpenter's field goal pre- Strzelecki nual Deborah Sanatorium fund ceeding Neiman's charity toss.

Paul Strzelecki and Dick Geisler Li-Carpenter 1 0 2 Yeagle Le Carpenter 2 1 5 Didden paced the Falcs throughout the first Levengood 0 0 0 Gaugler 0 1 1 ring program which attracted 5013 half, netting 12 and seven markers, respectively, in those first two scorer, however, was McManus. who garnered 17 counters, 13 of them before West Pottsgrove slacked off to period counts six and

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Upper Perk is now solidly entrenched in second place in the league with a 6-1 mark, a half game behind leading Boyertown, which meets Collegeville this evening. Should the Cols upset, the league lead would be tied up until next Tuesday when the Bears visit the Jackets at East Greenville. For Lou Buckwalter's charges,

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Miller	4-7	3-7	6	0	11
Fetterman	3-12	4-8	13	4	10
Leonard	0-1	0.0	1		0
Oleon	0-0	0-2	0	0	0
Roth	6-13	-0-0	1	- 3-	12
Fritz	1-2	4-5	1	I.	- 6
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Hummel	1-1	0-0	0	2	_ 2
	29-84	20-36	46	18	76
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Score by periods: fouls. TP-total points

ond period ineptness knocked them selves right out of contention.

THE WIN was the fifth against For a while the Jackets were putting together their tallest point maining when Fran McManus laid sent the Cols skidding to their sixth stack of the night-24-NC's outleague defeat in seven outings.

'In the jayvee game, won by West tune of eight points. The Cats had Pottsgrove by a decisive margin, stayed with Upper Perk's high Ninth grader Mason Craig, brought pitched pitching in the first period

tinued on their 100-degree road in Perkers and also found that liftperiods. Strez ended with 14, Score by periods.

West Pottagrove 18 15 5 3-42 man, Miller and Tomlinson wasn't Coilezeville 11 14 8 5-41 (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Busy Boyertown hauled down its 14th straight win last night, puncturing Schwenksville's upset bubble with a pneumatic drill, 92 33, POTTSTOWN -

on the Bluebirds' court. By winning the Bears remained! a half length to the good side of Upper Perkiomen, which blasted North Coventry, 75-58, for its sixth

Boyertown Gains 14th Straight

By Beating Schwenksville, 92-33

MERCURY straight league win. Boyertown has won six in the circuit and concludes its first-round schedule this evening against Collegeville in a postponed tubble on the B-town court after running up the loop's highest one-year count last

The Bluebirds soared briefly at the outset toward their first win in seven starts on three successive hook shots from the corner that gave them a 6-0 lead. But the Bears clawed

evening.

Perkiomen-Schuylkill HS League Standings

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Bovertown ... 6 0 N. Coventry . 3
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W. Pottgrove 5 2 Collegeville .. 1
Royersford ... 4 3 Schwenksville 0
Last Night's Results Boyertown 92, Schwenksville 33, Upper Petklomen 78, Nort Coventry 58

Royresford 72, Spring City 46. West Pottsgrove 42, Collegerille 41.

them out of the air in short order as Herb Hartman's regulars built up a 24-12 firstperiod lead before taking a break and the subs went on to outdo them slightly to leave a 48-18 intermission gap standing.

period and 'sunk' to 21 counters as with Alexander canning nine mark-Harry Tim and Darv Schanley put ers out of his 16 and Quinn and the finishing touches on their per-Troutwine each counting eight of sonal stacks of 21 markers each. his 13.

The pair nearly totally eclipsed Fox finished with 14, garnering Randy Stauffer's 13 points, while eight of them in a 23 point final Paul Little stowed away 20 for the period spurt against the Eagles' losing Birds, who never got within subs that brought the Bucs nearly any sort of striking range once back into the ball game. Bill Baineight minutes went by.

beaten in the league also by chop-losers. ping down the 'Birds yearlings, 45-32, paced by Bob Hug's 14 ROYERSFORD'S Jayvees rallied counters. Arnie Berry led the in the final period to pick up a game's scorers, however, with 21 31-26 decision at the expense of the for the losers.

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Sports

Royersford Scores Victory Over SC

Royersford ambushed Spring City's better-late-than-never Pirates last night, 72-46, for its third straight home success and fourth Perkiomen-Schuylkill league win against thre defeats.

The Pirates, who have dropped five out of seven_P-S nods, counted themselves out in the first half, tallying only 10 points and not even netting a fieldgoal until the last minute of the second period when Cal Fox aced. Royersford led, 21-4, at the

end of the first period as Lou Alexander, Bob Quinn and Jake Troutwine started things moving, and parlayed that into a 34-10 midway, advantage as the Pirates' guns popped harmlessly.

The 'Fords broke it up in the third period for 21 more markers The regs returned for the third for a 55-23 three; quarter mark lead,

bridge hit his highest figure of the The Bear Jayvees stayed un-league season, canning 10 for the

SC reserves, outscoring the visitors, 8-2, in the final six minutes. Less Greenwalt's 12 paced the victors, who trailed, 20-15, at half-

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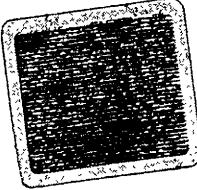
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up from the Collegeville JHS quint for the most part, and trailed only to fill in for some flu-ridden high 22-18 at the end of the opening school underlings, broke his arm in stanza. That was due largely to the he second quarter. sharp cage eyeing of Ernic Kully, Craig, a resident of Third ave-Russ Biehl and Dave Clemens, each iue, Trappe, was admitted to of whom tromped in a pair of aces, Montgomery county hospital, Nor-while Tomlinson wasn't having any ristown, last night. misses. West Pottsgrove 7 G Hefel'ger 4 3 J Hefelü'er 3 BUT WHILE the Jackets con-4 14 McManus, the second stanza, the Cats found 2 10 Weigner themselves caught in the everlightening defense posed by the Totals 16 10 42 Totals 15 9 41 ing rebounds from Terry Fetter-

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Bucceroni, who also holds a win over La Starza, scored heavily with both his left and right round-Jones. The pattern of the fight was pretty well set in the first few rounds when both boys sought to Totals ... 17 17 51 Totals ... 15 19 49 end it with one punch but either score by Periods:

A's Trade Fain for Sox' Robinson

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (2) - The Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox today sprang the offseason's biggest deal-a first baseman exchange of two-year American league batting champion Ferris! Fain of the A's for power-hitting Eddie Robinson of the Sox. The swap involved a five-player transaction, also sending Bob Wilson, the A's rookie second sacker,

to the White Sox for outfielder Ed McGhee and infielder Joe De Maestri. The other players were strictly! window dressing in the Fain-Rob-inson deal that may have loaded Hung Jury Stalemates Spivey Case; games apart, in the 1952 American!

loop race. Fain, 30, the 1951 league batting champion with a .344 average, last year won the crown with .327.

The 32-year-old Robinson, much for a retrial. less adept afield, batted .296, but Defense attorneys said they will bets good. Instead, Kentucky lost. of Cleveland.

Paul Richards and general man- wrecked. ager Frank Lane of the Sox that they were shopping for a long ball

FAIN WAS far down the RBI column last season with 59. In the expansive ranges of Comiskey Park, the Sox now will have outfielders Sam Mele and Minnie

The New York Yankees last year if convicted. were hot after Fain and the Sox Spivey was accused of lying in where they are defending champs are rumored to be willing to offer his denial to a New York grand twice over.

The batting champion for first jury that he took \$1000 to help fix Upper Perkiomen registered sacker Joe Collins and outfielder a 1950 game between Kentucky and Hank Bauer.

Wilson, who has a Sox name. Inament in New Orleans. sake, catcher-Bob Wilson, played with Indianapolis of the American association last sea-

Sox, McGhee and De Maestri, had Nixes 25 Percent previous flings with the Pale Hose without success. McGhee last sea- PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 27 to the St. Louis Browns in 1951 and 25 percent slash is just too much. re-acquired last October. He bat- The National league home run ted .226 for the Browns.

then followed his league-leading pers with a .310 average. marks of .344 and .327 the past two

Robinson joins another ex-Sox law). We just couldn't get together slugger, outfielder Gus Zernial, on that. I hope to talk later wi whose 100 RBI's for the A's the Branch Rickey Sr. The ball ch past-season placed fourth in the has always been very good to n league, four behind Robinson and and I'll go along on a salary c

'in May-of 1950 in another big deal. junior Rickey asked, if he'd-Bob Kuzava and outfielder Johnny base, but I certainly will if it will Ostrowski of the Sox.

Bob Kuzava and outfielder Johnny base, but I certainly will if it will help the club," he said.

Hose or Athletics, who finished third and fourth respectively two No Retrial Motion Made by State

case against basketball star William Spivey today and the district attorney made no immediate move have beaten St. Louis by a limited

his 104 RBI's tied for second in seek dismissal of the indictment. the league. Cleveland's Al Rosen This would leave the towering with 105 finished first, one better seven-foot All-America from Kenthan Robinson and Larry Doby-also tucky scot free of any tieup with the big college basketball scandal The deal seemed paradoxical in of the last two years. But his colface of recent claims by manager lege sports career is already from rigging games, Spivey was

> A weary jury of eight men and four women had the case for 14 hours and eight minutes before throwing up its hands and quitting at 1:28 a. m.
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> (EST) today. They were deed. (EST) today. They were deadlocked nine to three for acquital.

St. Louis at the Sugar Bowl tour-

Ralph Kiner Okays son, batting .269 in 126 games. The pair relinquished by the Salary Cut But

son batted .289 for Memphis of the P-Ralph Kiner said today he'll Southern association. De Maestri go along with the Pittsburgh basewas with the Sox in 1950, traded ball club on a cut in salary, but a

expert received about \$90,000 for Fain came to the Athletics from his work last season with the last San Francisco of the Pacific Coast place Pittsburgh club. But whereas league in 1947. His poorest batting that was his best contract, he hit season was 1949 with .263, after only .247 including 34 home runs. hitting .291 in 1947 and .281 in 1948. far from his best hitting year of Fain perked with .282-in-1950 and 1949 when he belted 54 round trip-

"They presented me a proposition for a 25 percent cut (the IN MOVING to Philadelphia, largest allowed under baseba this season, but not 25 percent."

Robinson was acquired by the Another point came up durin Sox from the Washington Senators the recent talks. Kiner said the The Senators gave the hulking first willing to move from the outfield to sacker, pitcher Ray Scarborough first base again, an experiment

Couple of Odds-on Choices

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 &—A hung The alleged briber was Jack jury broke up the bribe perjury West, now in prison.

KENTUCKY was supposed to number of points to make West's

Two former teammates of Spivey's testified they also were paid off on that game. They were Walter Hirsch and James Line.

The defense argued that, far, such an all-out player that he was high scorer in college basketball and an All-America that year.

SEDGMAN

HIS RANKING AS

Upper Perk

the Easy Trick of '53.

(Continued From Page Fifteen)

Though Kully found the range a

ter divider, outscoring the winners.

Backcourt blazer Denny Roth,

Biehl, the one-hand ace, slipped

in five of 13 field tries and seven

out of 11 fouls for 17 points for the

LEROY LONG counted 22 points

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Spivey said he was dis- Boyertown's girls basketballers Minoso, with 69 and 61 RBI's re-appointed at the jury deadlock but kept aping their school's boys cag- ASA PROspectively, as their power hitters, expressed satisfaction that a ma-However, there was immediately jority felt him innocent. with a 45-17 win over host West speculation that the Sox may ex- The trial began Jan. 14 in gen- Pottsgrove. It was the sixth ploit Fain as a powerful trade lure eral sessions court. Spivey could straight win of the season for the before the 1953 season ever starts, have gone to prison for five years Bearettes and third inside the Perkiomen-Schuylkill circuit,

> its fourth win in five tries in the league and third straight by dousing Collegeville, 46-26, at East Greenville, as Nancy Gaugler, Grace Long and Fay Bardman checked in with 40 points between them.

Janet Moatz and Gloria Fleming were the big guns in the Boyer-town club's win with 20 and 13 with 20 points, the Cats' 2-2-1 zone counters, respectively. Mary Zand's 13 led the Colettes, Jackets and the battle developed

Janet Moatz and Gloria Flem-

who were never in their tilt-with the Perkers after trailing, 13-2, at closed it to 60-44 at the three-quar-2 18-14, in the third period, but UP

i	Collegeville Upper Perklomen	ter divider, outscoring the winners.
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	Lauffer, f 1 3 5 Roth, f 0 0 Ziegler, z 0 0 Wilkins, g 0 0 Schoelops, g 0 0	in the first half, missed five straight before getting a bucket in the second and ended with ten fielders and a couple of
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Pottstown 77, West Chester 57, Coatesville 56, Downingtown 44. little more to his liking in the Reading 68, William Penn 48, Westinghouse 49, Connelly 31. Carrick 73, Oliver 59. Langley 52, Perry 36. Carilsle 53. Waynesboro York 50. Steelton 43. Chambersburg 76. Gettysburg 54. Williamsport 47. Lock Haven 34. Aliquippa 74. Beavers Falls 61. Sharon 64, Ambridge 50. Homestead 55. Bethel 38. McKeesport 75. Munhall 64. Charlerol - 60. Donora 47. Wilmerding 64. Edgewood 62. Lebanon 79, Milton Hershey 61, Carbondale 60, Troop 52, Dunmore 60. Clarks Summit 40. Old Forge 60. Scranton Tech 40. Chester 53, Abington 50, Ford City 36, Rankin 27, Lincoln 67, Bok 54, Dobbins 82, Germantown 71. Central 73, Roxborough 43.
Overbrook 67, Gratz 37,
South Philadelphia 62, Olney 47,
Bartram 72 Mastbaum 43. Yeadon 56, Media 31. Radnor 69, Upper Merion 32. Danville 71. South Williamsport \$8. Mifflinburg 53, Lewisburg 45. Northumberland 37, Milton 36. Selinsgrove 54, Trevorton 48. Cat zone nearly worthless with his Bloomsburg 60, Sunbury 42. Swatara 53, Alumni 47. Miller came on late for 11_points: York Cath. 57. Middletown 42. Elizabethtown 40. New Cumberland 38. Hershey 71. Shippensburg 42. Plymouth 74, Newport 60. Wilkes-Barre Coughlin 71. Berwick 66
Hanover 62, Wilkes-Barre Meyers 43.,
Wilkes-Barre GAR 63. Nanticoke 62.
Larksville 89, Exeter 72.

Luzerne 61. Shickshinny 56.
Ashley 38. West Pittston 52 (overtime)
Swoyersville 67. Sugar Notch 44.
Monaca 62. New Brighton 29. New Castle 73, Farrell 62. PROFESSIONAL Minneapolis 96. Fort Wayne 76. New York 74. Rochester 72. Boston 80. Milwaukee 58.

Seton Hall Pirates Hold No. 1 Spot Ahead of Indiana NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (2)-Seton|delphia to meet a Villanova club|in third place, followed by La Hall, carrying a 19-game victory which promises to be troublesome. Salle, No. 4; Kansas State, No. 5; In the weekly balloting of Illinois, No. 6; Fordham, No. 7;

streak, sat down on the No. 1 seat; sports writers and broadcastin the college basketball standings ers, the Pirates received 44 of for the second straight week today, 85 first place votes and piled but found it hard to relax. up 679 points for a wide edge

The nation's only undefeated from South Orange, N.J., have a From there on the AP stand-place votes in parentheses):

over Indiana, the Big Ten kingnajor quintet, the flashy Pirates pin, still in the runnerup spot.

In Scoring; Williams Ranks 2d

Ken Miller of Perkiomen's fourth place Indians leads the Big Nine basketball circuit in scoring, respectively. Bock Racers

Plan Meeting

The All-Stars Stock Car Racing club will hold a meeting for new-comers next Tuesday night at Sanatoga Inn.

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North Carolina (13-4) (1) ... 18 Schwenksville's leading scorer with

association, a name it carried since its inception three years ago. At a Monday night meeting of the officers the name was changed. Recently elected to head the group are: Tony ranks 20th, has converted 37 to Horosky, president: Jim Ryan, stand third in foul conversions. His vice president; John Favinger, total is 105.

treasurer.

Formerly the club was called 141 points. Bob Hayes of the Dots the Pottstown Stock Car Racers is in 16th with 113. Third spot Dick O'Brien of Quakertown is the leader in fieldgoals, with 81, but Miller sets the pace in foul conversion with his 43. Os Wentling of Perkiomen, who

secretary. Jim Glomstad, Three former winners have been The directors are Harvey Mc-nominated for the \$50,000 McLen-Donald, Carl Kellar, George Hu-nan race at Hialeah. They are dick, Earl Rodenberger and Ralph Spartan Valor (1952), Gangway (1951) and Three Rings (1950).

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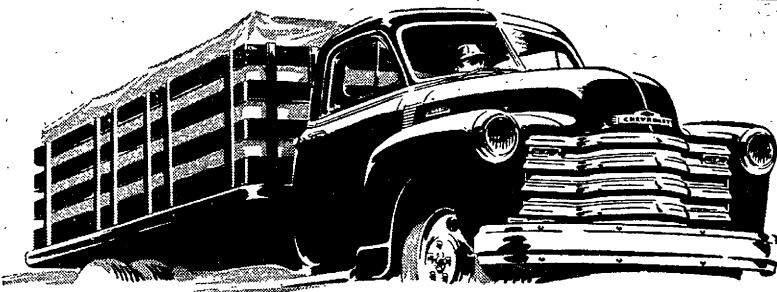
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weighed 131 pounds. Mitchell appeared shy and was

Referee Jimmy Peerless gave Pep all 10 rounds while Judge Morris Feingold scored it nine for Pep and one even. Judge Gus Jacobson gave Pep seven. Mitchell one and called two a draw.

Pep Decisions Dave Mitchell

-Willie Pep, former featherweight Bozzelli mous decision over Davey Mit-Brunner chell. Toronto, at the Auditorium Hinkle

left jab and outclassed the young Canadian all the way. Mitchell

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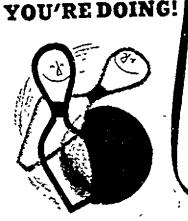
he'd never be able to carry the border states. This irked the senator no end. "I'm getting tired of hearing about border states." he declared. "In fact, I don't know what the term means. I'd like to remind people that all states have, borders. Can you imagine a more embarrassing situation for a state to be in than NOT to have one?" . . .

Joe Frisco, inveterate bettor .

on the horses hadn't picked a winner in a month and had to hock his typewriter, field glasses and tuxedo to keep the landlady from evicting him. The pawnbroker sadly gave him his tickets, then yelled after him, "By the way, Mr. Frisco. Got any hot tips for this afternoon?"

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Rosie made it clear to Homer she was not adverse to marrying! him. But it was equally clear to Homer he hadn't won the approval of Rosie's domineering, strongwilled battleaxe of a mother. He asked Rosie why.

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rose petals 11. Twilled 12. Tropical 15. Ostrich-like disease 13. Fry lightly 14. A group of eight

19. Anglo-16. Pinch 17. All correct 20. Quantity (slang) 18. Comes

22. Negative into view 23. Verbal 21. A form of lotto 26. Epoch 24. Shoshonean Indian

25. Breathe noisily ın sleep 27. Custom 31. Fortify 33. Stir

34. Scoundrel 38. Ahead 39. Wine receptacle 40. Plentiful (colloq.) 43. Claws 46. Deserve

47. Wading bird 48. Borders 49. Whirlpool 50. Speaks DOWN

1. Fowl 2. Fluff 3. A pilaster 4. Make cloth 5. Owns 6. Luzon

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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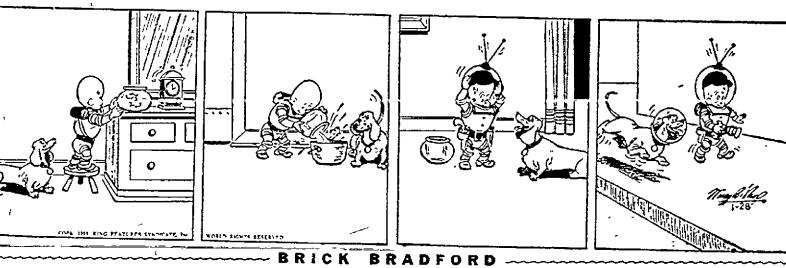
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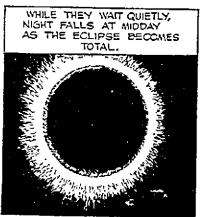


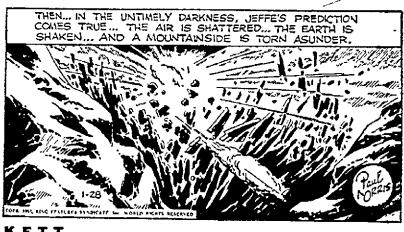


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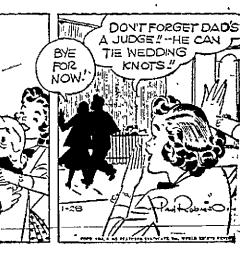
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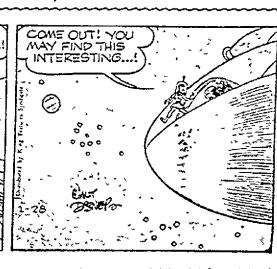
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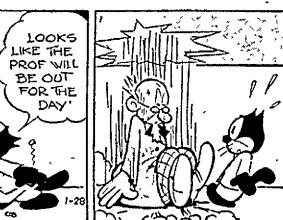


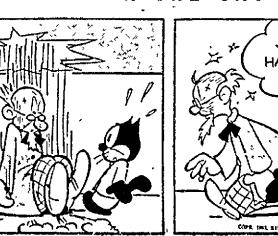
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Deaths

RETH-On Monday, Jan. 26, 1953. Charles V. Greth, husband of the

late Sue (Rhoads) Greth, age 84

years. Relatives and friends are

invited to the services from

Chapel of The Ivy Hills ceme-

tery, on Friday, Jan. 30, at 11:30 a. m. Officiating will be the Rev.

Paul C. Scheirer, Interment in

Ivy Hills cemetery, Philadelphia

Friends may call at the Schu-

macher Funeral Home, Thursday

evening, 7-8:30. (Schumacher)

JMSTEAD-On Saturday, Jan. 24.

1953. Charles Umstead, husband

of Sarah A. (McCullough) Um-

stead ,age 80 years. Relatives and

friends are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral

Home, 404 High St., on Wednes-

day, Jan. 28, 1953 at 2 p. m. In-

terment in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday evening

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Fred-

erick K. Rohland desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends

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In Memoriam

BACZOR-In loving remembrance of Edward Paul Baczor, who died

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their recent bereavement.

(Harley)

7 - 6:30.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths RICHARDS-On Monday, Jan. 26 1953. Nellie (Harner) Richards, wife of the late H. LeRov Richards, age 73 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., on Thursday, Jan. 29 at 2 p. m. Officiating will be the Rev. Martin J. Brinton. Interment in Pine Swamp cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday eve-(Schumacher) ning 7 to 8......

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (USDA)-Truck receipts were light and trading was very light on the wholesale produce market today. Apples: Bushels and boyes: Pa. Delicious \$3.75a4.50. Staymans \$3.50a 4.75. Black Twigs \$3.75. Yorks \$2.75. Golden Delicious \$2.75; N. J. De-licious \$3.00a4.00, Golden Delicious \$2.50a75, Romes \$2.75a3.25, Gallia Benytys \$3 00. Potatoes: Pa. Katahding many ordinary to fair: 50-1b, sacks \$1.40075, mostly \$1.50075, 10. SECKS \$1.40315, mostly \$1.30316 1ew best \$1.90a2 00, poorer low as \$1.25 10-15, sacks 32a40c, few best 43a44c. Sweet potatoes: N. J. bushels Jersey type yellows \$4.00a 75, orange type \$4.75; \$\frac{5}{3}\$ biskets yellow \$2.50a3.25, reds \$2.50, orange \$2.20a2.5 Mushrooms: \$\frac{7}{2}\$ 4-01.

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2 years ago today.
Two years have passed since that sad day When one we loved was called away; God took him home-it was his will: Within our hearts he liveth still. MOTHER, FATHER, BROTHERS and SISTER, HELEN VON HOHEN—In loving memory of Helen Von Hohen, died Jan. 27, My lips cannot tell how I miss her.

My heart cannot tell what to say:
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Daughter EVELYN and FAMILY WARWICK TWP:; CHESTER CO., AUDITORS' REPORT FOR 1952

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BASSETT HOUND

(Female)

Lost Jan. 23, 1953, in the vicinity of Brownback's

name of "Wrinkles." 11/2 years old, weight 60 lbs.,

black, tan and white markings. Head tan, back pre-

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ears, license No. 405 on collar. (Looks like "Morgan"

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House Speaker Martin (R-Opposition by Morse Mass), however, promptly called

publican leaders today over reductions.

Chairman Reed (R-NY) came out

of a closed House Ways and Means

a meeting called for Feb. 16.

Reed, author of the bill, said further "the house will pass it

right away-before the end of

February." He told reporters prospects for early passage

would be "over my dead body."

it reaches the House floor.

ting," Martin said. The speaker Senate.

and other Republicans, including clear.

Rep. Halleck (R-Ind), floor leader.

"I am not convinced Russia

starting June 30.

a different tune.

DULLES SEES POSSIBLE FALL OF RED REGIME

Eisenhower Policies Seen Halting Korean and Indo-China Wars

FAR EAST BATTLE TERMED PART OF SOVIET STRATEGY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (2) -Secretary of State Dulles predicted tonight that the Soviet Russian regime may ultimately collapse and die of "acute indigestion" caused by its attempts to swallow free peoples.

Meantime, he indicated a belief that President Eisenhower will find ways to stop the wars in Korea and Indo-China. Dulles said these wars go on "because the enemy thinks he's getting an advantage" out of

"I believe," he said, "That General Eisenhower will find the ways to make the enemy change his mind in that respect so that they too will want peace."

In his first foreign policy ad- Of Aerial Combat world Allies would defeat that fighters were damaged.

AT THE SAME time he admon-lied fighter - bombers streaked ished France, Germany and Britain that unless they work out "effective unity" the US might have repeated blows at Red supply to recast its present policies to-routes and frontline positions. ward Western Europe - policies under which the US has granted Western Europe nearly 30 billion dollars in postwar aid.

One of the purposes of his forthcoming survey trip with Harold Stassen, mutual security director, is to determine whether unity, now "somewhat stalled", is on an upward or downward trend, he said. ton Collins, US army chief of staff, indeed," Hickenlooper said.

Dulles made the first report toured almost half the battle front.

Dulles made the first report | toured almost half the battle front. to the American people in the He visited three US divisions, an form of a speech recorded and filmed in advance for presentation tonight on the CBS radio and television networks.

ously made a conscious effort to by the improvement of South Ko- man's remark as "highly unforavoid long diplomatic words and rean forces and also with the tunate." make his remarks plain to the or-Allied road network. to show how Communism has ex-Mark Clark, United Nations commen in Kansas City, as contradict-panded until it now dominates mander and Gen. James A. Van ing "indisputable evidence" that areas where 800,000,000 people Fleet, retiring US Eighth army Russia has the A-bomb.

The United States, he said, faces a deadly serious threat from the Kremlin which is "plotting our destruction."

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Truman's A-Bomb Statement Provokes Angry Criticism at Nation's Capital

Former President Truman stirred dress as Secretary of State, Dulles SEOUL, Wednesday, Jan. 28 Emangry criticism in the nation's has the bomb . . . I am not con-three-time Governor of Minnesota ruled Federal Judge Vincent L. termed the fighting in the Far East Four Sabre jets clashed with 20 capital today with his statement vinced the Russians have achieved and recently served as President Leibell, who presided at the two part of a Soviet strategy of enMigs Tuesday in the ninth straight expressing doubt that Soviet Rusthe know-how to put the complicated mechanism together and He was an unsuccessful bidder for United States. He predicted con-day of aerial combat and the Air sia has a workable atomic bomb. cated mechanism together and He was an unsuccessful bidder for fidently this country and its free Force claimed two Communist Atomic officials pointedly disagreed with Truman. They said

> Northwest Korea raged while Al-session of the A-bomb. And on capitol hill, Sen. Bourke Hickenlopper (R-Iowa), a member of the joint Senate-House Atomic committee, noted that Truman himself announced three separate atomic explosions in Russia during his last three years in the White House.

ominous statements as President intelligence files said the disc was let pulled alongside. The Thunder-"If Mr. Truman made such for the purpose of frightening the seen at 6000 feet on a bright, jet pilot was not identified. American people without being cloudless day, just before noon the During the Iull, Gen. J. Law-correct, then it is reprehensible, Collins. US army chief of ctoff indeed? Transport of ctoff indeed? Transport of ctoff indeed? Transport of ctoff indeed?

HICKENLOOPER joined two Allied corps headquarters, a Re-other members of the Senate-House of sight.

Public of Korea division and corp Atomic committee—Rep. Durham of sight. (D-NC), the retiring chairman, and Rep. Cole (R-NY)-in a carefully In it the new secretary obvi- COLLINS SAID he was impressed worded statement criticizing Tru-

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JAPAN, WEDNESDAY, Jan. 28 (2) -A US pilot saw at close range a mysterious flying disc make a pass at a Thunderjet over Central Japan, then speed away, the Air Force reported Tuesday.

The hitherto secret report from

Brigham said the disc was about eight inches in diameter and that it closed to within 20 feet of the Thunderjet before shooting up out

It was the second disclosure in recent days of mysterious objects zooming through the skies over Japan, near Russian-held territory. The past week, the Air Force made public intelligence reports of "rotating clusters of red, white

A US AIR BASE IN NORTHERN; and green lights," sighted Dec. 729 by US airmen.

The Air Force issued the two eports without comment.

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sprang up among House Re-budget before they consider tax NEW YORK, Jan. 27 LP-William W. Remington, onetime New Deal a bill to cut individual in- Reed's bill would be the first economist, faced up to ten years in payers since a series of boosts he was the tool of a wartime Soviet copy tax on newspapers, a levy after the Korean war started in five war and a jury decided adult Pennsylvanians, a cent a copy tax on newspapers, a levy worship." lafter the Korean war started in five year sentence on an appeal.

telephone and telegraph service committee session emphatically 1950. Since the 11 percent cut For the second time in two predicting the committee will ap-would start in mid-year, the reduc-years, he heard a Federal trial drink tax. prove the tax-cutting proposal at tion over the full calendar year jury brand him a liar for his denial that he ever had any Communist connections during his World War II service in Washington.

The jury of 11 men and one woman took 12 hours and five minutes to convict the 35-yearold defendant on two counts of a five count perjury indictment. He was acquitted of one count and the jury deadlocked on two others, leaving them undecided.

Senate confirmed Harold E. Stas-THE SPEAKER told a reporter sen as chief of the nation's multi-ton was pale and shaky on his feet bringing in new revenue without tration-supported. the bill might come out of Reed's billion-dollar foreign aid program at the verdict. He has consistently imposing a broad-based tax such as committee in February but it probiteday over protests by Sen. Morse maintained his innocence in the on income or sales. ably will be several months before (Ind.Ore) accusing Stassen of five years since he first was labeled a Communist by Elizabeth in an otherwise quiet session of the "We've got to do some saving "I would not have appointed him Bently. first-we've got to do some cut-for this position," Morse told the

REMINGTON'S conviction in rules to bare the roll calls of com- Forever Saturday "His mind is not very many respects resembled—that of mittee actions.— Confirmation came by voice vote. another of his Washington contemhere was no audible opposition, poraries, Alger Hiss, former State Morse had left the floor without department aide.

US Attorney Myles J. Lane demanded that Remington's \$7000 bail either be revoked completely or raised to \$15,000 while he awaits sentence, for which no date was privilege tax upon a free press,' set immediately.

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HARRISBURG, Jan. 27 (2) - A 200 million dollar package of tax bills greeted the House today as soon as the bars dropped on the

introduction of proposed legislation. Rep. Adam T. Bower (R-Northumberland), submitted measures more justified than a tax upon freecome tax rates 11 percent reduction for about 50,000,000 tax- prison today after a jury decided adult Pennsylvanians a control of assembly or upon places of

CHAIRMAN WRAYBURN B. Hall and to revive the cent a bottle soft (R-Potter), to whose House and Ways committee the tax bills were referred, was absent and his vice chairman, Rep. Wilson C. Yeakel

tion which is seeking 157 R-Bucks), declined comment. millions to balance a budget of But Johnson, Republican floor 1.4 billion dollars. Bower said it was his own idea, adding: leader, told a newsman: "These taxes would be easy to

"They (the bills) will be referred collect and their cost of collection to committee and given consideration as any other tax bills," Speaker Charles C. Smith (Phila)

BOWER ADDED his proposals refused comment except to say that The blond, handsome Reming are the "most reasonably way" of Bower's tax bills were not Adminis-

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Iomat then associated with his

"a young Moslem girl of good

visited at her home frequently.

print "untrue stories" Zachi Has-

Miss Henricks, known as

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nation's United Nation delega-

Steel described to Pottstown Lions last night the construction problems involved in erecting the Chesapeake Bay bridge, much of which was constructed in Potts-

Steel's eastern division, said that on July 30, 1952. the bridge makes the drive from Albert E. Willauer, president of act merely as observers in the forming a preventive policy:

New York City to Richmond, Va., the local Lions, conducted the probe. a stretch without one stop light. | meeting. S. Wagner Evans, second | Three would be Republicans and

He added that before the vice-president, was in charge of two Democrats.

bridge was completed, traffic the program.

HOSPITAL PROJECT-(Continued From Page One) With Farouk Really which will contact the medicali

staff. Rounding out the committee will be Ralph L. Goettman and Was True Love Mrs. Willard Maloney, board mem-Queen Narriman of Egypt says her Wylie will head the industrial marriage to Farouk was a real love HARRISBURG, Jan. 27 th Con-

all of the board.

Jack Hoffman will head the individual gifts committee. He will be assisted by Paul Sidley, James Nottle, J. Alfred Marquet, William A. O'Donnell Jr.. Nelson M. Vaughan, Albert

contact members of the board.

Kessler and Storm. Pollick said there will be no would never have dared hope for." "Combining it with the Departpublic campaign for funds for the

new wing. The new wing project was initiated at request of local physicians because of demands placed by patients for additional hospital bed space.

THE AVERAGE monthly bed occupancy at the hospital for two told her that he announced to his economy in the State's operations. Of Montgomery county, was toastyears ending May 31, 1952, was friends that he was looking for a The committee is headed by Fran-

The American Hospital association feels that 80 to 85 percent family of a happy nature." occupancy calls for maximum operating efficiency and that this is reason for expansion, Pollick

The new wing will include eight semi-private rooms and an isola-father take the girl to his shop so tion suite of two beds. When construction is completed the hospital will have

a capacity of 84 beds and 20

hospital to its present form. MEMORIAL WAS FOUNDED hem petitioned for an ambassadorin 1914. In 1920 its 16-bed capacity ship.

was increased to 25 beds and in Farouk, she said, ignored the 1922 the capacity was expanded to petition. 63 beds. This figure was maintained until 1946-48.

Pollick attributed previous publicity by The Mercury as being responsible for several unsolicited and Pollick were guests at last the dinner table.

31 over December a year ago.

Elvena Henricks, bookkeeper at the hospital for the past 30 years, and Pollick were guests at last

contributions. He said contributors and Pollick were guests at last called the hospital and reported night's dinner meeting in Brookside Country club. they would make donations for the new wing. They said they first read about the expansion in The! Mercury. brown leather traveling case.

Pollick said anyone interested in contributing to construction should call him at the hospital or contact Hoffman.

Wylie reported on a recent meeting with Floyd Fluent, assistant director to the State bureau of homes and hospitals.

THE ADMINISTRATOR'S report for December showed 304 admissions, an increase of 52 over December, 1951. One hundred and twelve operations were performed during the month, an increase of

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four and a quarter miles from State's penal system. The speaker, George Bullard, shore to shore, was begun in No- Andrews made the request in the He outlined four basic steps Boss Manufacturing company, construction manager of Bethlehem vember, 1950 and was completed form of a resolution. It stipulated which must be taken in investiga. Hilliard company, New York Bag based at Carswell air force base.

House, today asked that five House must be explored. This is the sys-

vears.'

1. Analyze the occupation.

United States Steel corpora-

tion requires its foremen to

make out accident reports for

all injuries no matter how triv-

ial, he asserted. "The four

things I have outlined are

stated in every report," he

said. "Responsibility for the

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make its investigation following ing which caused the injury.

last week's riots at the Western 3. Find out what part of the Queen Claims Match State penitentiary, Pittsburgh, and body was injured. inate the cause for danger.

Group Recommends NEW YORK, Jan. 27 th.—Former Consolidation Move

committee. He will be assisted by match, and that stories she was a solidation of the State Mines de-Robert Jeffries, Thomas F. Storm, broken-hearted bride forced into a partment with the Department of Albert Kessler and H. Ellis Jones, loveless royal marriage were de-Labor and Industry was recomliberate lies spread by Egypt's ex-mended by the Chesterman com-- Harold—Yocom—was—named—to treme-left-wing political party. __mittee today as a means of saving information from the individual ation, led a discussion on the In the first of a series of auto-\$50,000 a year in administrative piographical articles as told to costs.

serts that, with marriage to Fa-stricted in scope" to warrant sta-injured. rouk, "I found love such as I tus as a separate department.

> operation, but should lead to a out. saving of at least \$100,000 a biennium in administrative costs," the committee said.

The recommendation came in a wife, and asked them to tell him of

HE HEARD of Narriman, a Hodiak is Divorced schoolgirl, through his jeweler, On Mimicry Charges and it was arranged to have her

the King could have a chance to Actress Anne Baxter told the judge see her. He revealed his presence today her husband was quite a in a few minutes and after that mimic. She made it plain she didn't care for it. "As soon as Zachi Hashem knew, Miss Baxter won an uncontested

The new wing will be the first that the king was calling on me, divorce from actor John Hodiak, construction since 1946-48' when Zachi no longer came to see me," ending a six-year marriage. Her \$400,000 was spent to bring the she said, adding that when the grounds were cruelty, and her newspapers of the world started to specifications included: Hodiak would "imitate me

and more or less mock me in an insulting way," when she tried to discuss their problems. She often took her plate up to her room to avoid arguments at

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more than 200,000 persons. afety program is a series of in-ristown, received a plaque and a Democratic floor leader in the "Each individual occ up at ion under 200,000 persons.

of use, over a million and a members be appointed to supple-tem used by United States Steel company. Atlas Asbestos company, that the five representatives would ting accidents in a company and company, North Penn Tool and Machine company, Hock Paint and Chemical company and G. and W. H. Corson company.

2. Determine exactly what duty At the afternoon meeting in the Fine named the committee to the accident victim was perform-"Y," three individual conferences were held.

John F. Miller, head of the medical department at Stanley G. at the prison's Rockview branch, 4. Set up a plan which will elim-Flagg company, discussed the blast date. safety methods at the company which have cut down lost-time ac-

> He said top management took the initiative in forming a safety committee to find the sources of the most accidents. An educational program was employed by the company to teach its employes to "think" safety.

The company transcribes the engineer at Doehler-Jarvis corpor-Men at End-of-Schoolreports on "awareness charts." psychological barriers which slow These charts show at a glance the down an accident prevention pro- Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey

itude of the accident victim must school. Steps then are taken to eliminate be explored. mishaps by providing protective

side of the plant. Conditions at and that they had best get in their Trade ministry said tonight. home may even enter into the 24 months of duty early. "THE FINAL cure for stopping cause for carclessness, he said.

accidents must be on-the-job ob. The afternoon program was existence to tighten the reins on servation," he said. "Static ended with a film on safety shown men of draft age, and that some The recommendation came in a analysis helps only to point the by Calvin J. Cressman, vocational are likely to go into effect this report forming part of a series of way to safety and is never final." training director at the Senior year. Philip L. Corson, president of High school.

cis J. Chesterman, of Philadelphia. master at the dinner meeting. He PITTSBURGH, Jan. 7 179 — The requirements for service from 24 presented safety awards to Mont- 55-year-old widow of US District months to 36 months. gomery county firms with out-Judge Owen M. Burns assumed standing accident prevention rec-title today as Deputy US Clerk of Courts in the Erie area.

SIMPSON BACK WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 LP-Rep. Simpson (R-Pa) was back in his office today after a week's illness

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> The Fort Worth Star-Telegram cloudy and warmer. said it learned that the B-36 was The paper said: "The heatscarred B-36 has been returned to service after repair of radioactive and other damage.

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"The aircraft, wit hits blue-ribcidents "almost to a minimum," bon crew and 'top-secret mission," picked up the most devastating chunk of machinery and molecules ever assembled in the world's history at 'a Western state' and proceeded to the Eniwetok island area for the drop.

Francis M. Wampler, safety Draft Boards May Select

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 CF-Klaus Bloemer, appearing in the A report issued by the commit-frequency of accidents in various gram.

Current issue of the Ladies Home tee said that the Mines department phases of the occupation and the Journal, the 18-year-old daughter with 123 employes is "too small as parts of the body most frequently contained to the phase of the body most frequently conta of a minor Egyptian official as an administrative unit and too re-

Hershey told the American Le- 27 (27—Fuel, the last remaining of Wampler asserted many times gion Security commission there is 35 items rationed in Denmark "Combining it with the Department of Labor and Industry should ter operating methods, he pointed mishap because of conditions out will get young men early or late. The department of the more efficient out. He said there are proposals in

> Hershey also declared he is opposed to proposals to extend the

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P)-

OTHER COMPANIES which re- citic by a B-36 which returned to nated at 1 o'clock this morning. The President will deliver his half cars have used it, however. ment a committee named by Gov. which has reduced accidents 66 ceived certificates for perfect its home base here with its bomb Rain predicted for today started State of the Union address in the The bridge, which stretches for John S. Fine to investigate the percent during the past four safety records were Lansdale Tube bay doors blackened and blistered, early this morning. It will be house chamber at a joint meeting of the Senate and the House at 12:30 p. m. (Pottstown time). A total of 6.2 inches of rain

It will be broadcast internationally by the British Broadcasting company and the State Department's "Voice of America" pro-

manuel Lutheran Sunday school, was chairman of the Salvation Army board for 25 years until he resigned the past year and was a partner in the former F. H. Keiser Construction company. His home for many years has been 259 North Hanover strèet.

ANTI-GAS TAX MOVE INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 27 (A)

The Indiana Legislature today sent to Congress-a resolution-urging an end to federal taxes on gasoline.

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Obituaries

HARRY RENNINGER, husband of Mamie (Seasholtz) Renninger, died yesterday morning at his home, FOURTH STREET, PENNS.

Born in Congo, he was a son of the late Harry D. and Addie (Huber) Renninger.

He was a member of the following organizations: Fraternal Order of Eagles, Lansdale; Loyal Order of Moose, Lansdale; Owls Nest 1302, East Greenville; Pennsburg Fire company, and the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company, Pottstown.

Perkiomen schools.

Surviving him are his widow; ninger, East Greenville; Lloyd Renninger, Ambler; and LeRoy Renninger; Stroudsburg.

Services will be held Saturday Pennsburg.

tor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment will be in Christ Lutheran cemetery, Ni-

Ivy Hill cemetery, Philadelphia. The Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor of St. John's Reformed church, will officiate.

Services for IDA (GRANT) BETZ, widow of Howard D. Betz, 359 King street.

pastor of Searles Memorial Methodist church, officiated. Interment was made in Mt. Zion cemetery. Bearers were Edward J. Vapniarek, Elmer Betz, Robert Cun-

ningham, Harold Mauger, Clair W

Services for FREDERICK K. ROHLAND, 330 ROWAN AVE-NUE, husband of the late Lillie terday morning at 11 o'clock from Seidel, chairman of the planning life series sponsored by the six the community program are St. a funeral home at 258 Beech street. interment was made in Pottstown ing today.

Officers to Show Film Of Korean War Zone

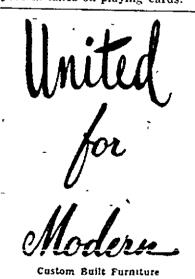
members tonight.

pleting 60 missions to earn an Air change will attend the meeting. Medal with an oak leaf cluster.

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first row (from the left) are Kenneth Davis, Clarence Peck, Ernest Gibbs, Dennis Rubright and Yonetta Laws. From the left in the second row are Sallie Sconnely, Evelyn Myers, John Marino,

The expressions on the faces of this Third grade class at the Jeffer- Nancy Herner and James Bell. The four girls in the third row son school seem to say that school is not so bad after all. Mrs. (from the left) are Rose Ann Shawell, Jackie Oxenford, Gloria Sil-Margaret W. Zohe stands to the left of her class. Children in the vano and Shirley March. Boys and girls in the last row (from the lest) are Willie Faison, Gilbert Dry, Laura Butler, Elmer Boley and Trudy Sandler. Clyde Wasson was absent when the picture was

Minute Men to Hear Family Series Starts will be held at Trinity Evangelical burg, Evansburg Methodist and Reformed church, Collegeville, church, St. Eleanor's Catholic Zoning Code Talk (Sterner) Rohland, were held yes- Minute Men will hear Horace Y. The first program of the family Other churches participating in

Officiating was the Rev. John F. and zoning commissions, discuss churches of Collegeville-Trappe-James Episcopal church, Evans-Willson, pastor of Salem Evangel-the zoning code and its relation to Evansburg drew 50 persons. ical United Brethren church, and building programs at a noon meet- Meeting at St. Luke's Evangeli-

grams."

Seidel was named single assessor for the borough this past Spring. He replaced ten assessors who made assessments in respective wards.

New Chamber of Commerce ertown Air Force officer will be President Thomas A. McCaslin 3d will be greeted at the noon session

Chairman Edmund K. Lindemuth

Among Six Churches host pastor. Committee chairman for the meeting is Eugene Miller. Lutheran church.

interment was made in Pottstown ing today.

East End cemetery.

Bearers were William Wolfe, Frank Sanders, Charles L. Rohland and Paul Gerhart.

Building programs at a hoon meet-cal and Reformed church, Trappe, the past Sunday, the, 50 participants were divided in five groups of ten each to discuss a lecture and Paul Gerhart.

Cal and Reformed church, Trappe, the past Sunday, the, 50 participants were divided in five groups of ten each to discuss a lecture of the Paul Zuck, psychologist of t gist of the Upper Merion school 45 yrs. Womelsdorf, Pa., 128 Acres 215 HIGH ST., POTTSTOWN, PA.

> Answering questions of the groups in addition to Zuck was Dr. Herbert Kaplan, Collegeville physician.

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nstallation meeting were James Brown, first vice president; War-down a move designed to make ren Hess, second vice president; committee votes public, brushed Paul A. Forsythe, recording secre- aside a statement by Rep. H. G. tary; Thomas Updegrove, assistant Andrews (Cambria) Democratic recording secretary; Roger Hoff-floor leader that: man, financial secretary; and Calvin Brown, treasurer.

this to the people next year." Three trustees who began "The only purpose of secrecy is their terms last night were

to hide something," Andrews said Erwin Mohr, Charles Kemp n debate before the vote was and Ralph Gehman. Mohr was also appointed to the fire police Hoffman was named foreman

the basement ceiling had been completed and basement lavatories installed. Six new members were accepted by the company. Members voted

to hold square dances in the hall

ind Kemp was chosen first as-

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BURG. He was 62.

He was a custodian in the Upper

the following children: Evelyn, wife of Lester Young, Pennsburg; Fern, wife of Charles Kurz, Pennsburg; and Paul Renninger, Pennsburg; and the following brothers, and sisters: Mrs. Bessie Mission, Philadelphia; Mrs. William Geisinger, Emmaus; Mrs. Mary Dietz, Tylersport; Mrs. Henry Lachman, East Greenville; Mrs. Frank Unger, Hellertown; Clarence Ren-

afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 163 Main street, The Rev. Henry M. Kistler, pas-

Services for CHARLES V GRETH, 1375 QUEEN STREET. will be held Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the Chapel of the

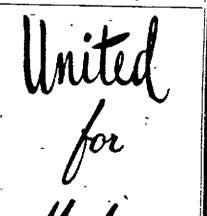
376 NORTH HANOVER STREET, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home a The Rev. Maurice E. Hoover,

Shurr and James G. Waters.

Arthur G. Magners Jr. 121 in the Howard Johnson restaurant South Jefferson street, Boyertown, President R. B. Hunter, Vice took the pictures during a year's President James C. Wilke, Secretour of duty in the war theater, tary Gerald G. Richards and For the first nine months he pil-Treasurer T. K. Hauseman of the oted an F51 Mustang fighter. com. Pottstown Building Industries ex-

ish army brigade, where he served as a forward controller to interpret air strikes in sup-He was released from the Air

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God is our refuge and strength, all right as teaching in theory, but it a very present help in trouble. —

years ago. Today they find they need \$2 million to build the \$1 hospital they planned.

cause of the Korean war. Critical materials, like steel and aluminum had been frozen, were unavailable for this type of construction. They had to make sure they could get

Federal grants to help build the hospital. Since the Federal agencies moved with the their shrubbery and knock over the garswiftness of a broken-legged turtle, time was lost there, too.

cisions: (1) To raise more funds; (2) To borrow money; (3) To trim and make substitutions.

operate at a profit. So the latter course, of cutting out some and concern among three strangely con-

of the frills, perhaps; cutting out some of trasting groups, for it may conflict with the facilities, not building as much, and sub- their cherished and considered viewstituting materials is the final alternative. points on world affairs. They await That will mean re-submitting plans to Fed- specific action to execute his strong, eral authorities, taking a chance on approval positive policies with more anxiety than and of getting the same government aid, and they choose to admit. more loss of time.

shouldn't be too fretsome over the turn of events. Everybody knows the cost of living, the cost of building materials, the cost of labor, has gone up. They can't

tion that of all the US cities that put c. hospital campaigns since 1946, 20 percent had to go back to their public a second time for more money. Allentown is among these Moreover, 8 percent of the US cities put-

ting on hospital fund-raising campaigns since 1946, 8 percent had to go back a third time fer more funds. Harrisburg is among these

get the most for the money entrusted to In looking forward to implementation of of "Time Out for Ginger," cancelled her

post, helping observe their national would conflict with the Senate Majority week, point to their community service as Leader's schemes to cut the budget, rethe leading attribute.

clared community service is a "top priority" campaign of his organization because it

national contests providing V.F.W. cash, plaque and citation awards for the most outstanding projects.

benefit to cities, towns and neighborhoods, to schools and churches, to youth and adult groups and to individuals not affiliated with the V.F.W.

300,000 projects sponsored annually." Wien added. "Our members work to aid governments and to establish better health, recreational, educational and individual opportunities for everyone.

"All these help strengthen, unite and extend community interests and neighborly cooperation. We maintain that community serv- can and Central Europe. Hitherto halfice is the most direct fulfillment of the hearted efforts to this effect will be co-V.F.W. pledge to 'honor the dead by helping ordinated and accelerated. the living."

Veterans of Foreign Wars members will join with their national leader, Commander in Chief James W. Cothran of Bishopville, S. C., to make National V.F.W. Week the special period during which to acquaint the public with the character, purposes and programs of the 53-year-old organization.

appreciation and gain public co-operation hon- agreement for mobilization of the for- out upon Queen. estly through constructive action-not just mer enemy's forces in the European

Wal, judging by the number of homburgs forces will be heavily equipped and sters. seen on High street, "I like Ike" has become trained by the US. New air bases, within "I like Ike's hat!"

living on a drastically refrom Europe says he sold

ies instead! And say: I just saw a TV movie so old that one

of the characters por-'rayed Methusclah as a boy. Mopin' you air the same,

Official Darkened Trip

The fine things, you have had already

The bady thing which I have heard

to do in public, especially when travel-

No matter how grown-up boys and

They will tend to accept as right

All around, the trip was wonderful

Only the next time, I hope this offi-

MRS. J. R.

cial will be more conscious of his duty

Let 'Em Run Muzzled

tion to the stray dog problem. So do I.

Ike's Program Worries

Three Diverse Groups

By RAY TUCKER

eign program has aroused both interest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-President

The three groups are Republican.

isolationists on Capitol Hill, the circle

of appeasers within the Churchill

government and the warmongers at

the Kremlin. The three elements are

headed, respectively, by Senator

Taft, the British Prime Minister and

Stalin, although each is motivated by

sion be tempered by caution, Eisenhower

has served notice that he means to exert

greater rather than less American in-

fluence in international affairs. There

tion on foreign rather than domestic dif-

duce taxes and boost tariff walls.

Churchill will soon detail special

agents to Washington to obtain more

revealing blueprints of the Eisen-

hower plans for war or peace.

Whereas the Prime Minister has

urged a conference with Stalin.

Eisenhower bars any deals except

on a basis of honesty and sincerity

wanting in the Kremlin. Number 10

Downing street is especially worried

over any action that will expand

military operations in Korea and

Indo-China, or upset England's pre-

carious hold in Egypt and the Mid-

Paris likewise fears for the impact

There will be no letdown in re-

armament of the kind which helped

to invite the invasion of South Korea.

There will be a firmer insistence

that Britain and other continental

allies contribute more generously to

the European Defense Community.

Ike believes that they can do more

Army. His SHAPE experience taught

him the absolute need of German rein-

forcement in any stand against Russia.

supplied with our most modern planes.

than they have so far.

dle East.

Whereas the trio prefer that aggres-

will be no withdrawal. His concentra- model.

different considerations.

fies to that reversal.

To the Editor: Everybody has a solu-

People who don't have dogs complain

the strays dig up their gardens, ruin

to act with dignity in public.

girls of junior and senior high school

age my act, they are still very impres-

ing with a group of young people.

does not work out that way.

will be held again.

WASHINGTON

Pottstown

bage cans rooting for food. To the Editor: In regards to the trip

and the Republican club took to Washington, I have heard many fine things run?

Pottstown

Condemns Censorship

To the Editor: It was good to hear a minister make a forthright stand against

Too often well-meaning ministers current trash. spearhead the drive toward censorship.

"Do as I say, not as I do," may be in the way of progress and freedom.

The selection of reading matter is

something that comes properly only with whatever they see people in high places education, in the home as well as in the

What is bad for a boy of 13 may not do a bit of harm to the more sophisticated youth of 19 or 20, and if the curious adolescent is educated properly, his par- sic can be bought for half that amount ents need have no fear of so-called smut or less. corrupting him.

Let our parents, teachers and minisliterature, but let them not try to censor our book shelves and libraries, for more protests upon their heads than they can possibly handle.

Dislikes Library's Choice

To the Editor: All this talk about smutty literature and the problem of censorship reminds me of something I've been wanting to write Readers Say about -the kind of books displayed prominently in our public library.

Every time I go into the library, I censorship, and I want to praise the find large and colorful displays of the Rev. Brown (Edgar S. Brown, pastor of latest mysteries, detective stories, fly-Grace Lutheran church), for his honesty, by-night drug store novels and other

But I've gone around the fiction No matter how good their intentions, shelves carefully and among other though, the result of censorship always things, have found exactly three novels is, and cannot, help being, suppression by Evelyn Waugh, and not more than of much that is good and a roadblock a small handful each by such contemporary writers as Gore Vidal and such recognized classic writers as Tolstoy and Dostoievsky.

Now I realize our library's funds

But I also realize a current novel costs \$3 or \$4, while a reprint of a clas-

It's not the function of a public library, particularly in a small town, to ters guide young people in the paths of supply readers with every bit of junk that sensation-seeking authors turn out.

Let the library first concentrate on if they do, they're going to bring down worthwhile books, fiction and non-fiction, then worry about the detective stories and Western tales.

Pottstown AVID READER

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Jottings in Pencil



with the old, on with the new" look when he gazes at Roma Page, a New York

ficulties in his Inaugural address testi-ASCAP circles are stunned and saddened by the sudden death of guitaristcomposer "Muff" Henry, a gentle fellow IMPLEMENTATION OF NEW ROLE: liked by everyone . . . When Mary Hartig, this new role, the Taft faction wants to scheduled Spring wedding to John know whether he will demand even Ericson, it was good news to Ronald greater military and economic assistance Alexander, author of her play. He reto overseas allies, including lowering of cently became disengaged himself, and DOTTSTOWN'S Veterans of Foreign Wars tariffs to stimulate trade. Such a policy he has big eyes for Miss Hartig.

story in the successful Kramer-Sedge- tress Lisa Ferraday whisked into the man pro tennis tour. All the business Windy City by plane to visit him. details, advance publicity and assorted dynamics are being handled for Kramer in a Madison ave. drug store: "Lather by Kay Riggs, ex-wife of Bobby Riggs, Goods" . . . Ethel Smith, just back from who is Kramer's arch rival in the tennis a South American tour, has an ardent touring field. She's getting her kicks

burning up her former groom. Newest character around the Third

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE QUEEN was Judy's Shetland pony when Judy was in grammar school.

She was gentle and a pet of the entire family. But George and Philip had horses, named Dixie and Goldie, respec-STALIN KNOWS BLUFF WILL BE tively.

checkmate him and his puppets in Indo-Mabel. China, the Middle East, the Mediterran-

When all of the horses came up to votes from >2 delegates. the water trough at our farm, Kate usually bossed the rest around and would

Goldie, who was much smaller. But then liam Lightcap. Goldie would later bite Queen so badly that she ripped the hair off Queen's back in several places. We finally had to take Queen out of the pasture entirely.

One might think that Goldie, appre- this section, the worst storm since Eisenhower sees two sectors where ciating the pain of being bitten by the March, 1899, when the snowfall was 30 sympathy for the little Shetland pony.

Rule philosophy, Goldie similarly seemed to the Shetland pony. I have often seen children likewise

the Eastern Mediterranean. Eisenhower abused by a domineering, autocratic was deeply impressed by the perform. father. But when these same youngsters PUNKIN CORNERS, ance of Greek and Turkish troops in grow up, we might assume they would remember their own frightened childhood Some of them do, but it is not unusual

five hours' flying distance from Rus- to see the seared, browbeaten child of sia's industrial center, will be built and the first generation, then develop-into a bully and terrify his own youngsters in the next generation.

in the statement that "might makes few days. John N. Faust, 69, of Zieg-

policy. In fact, every human being is a Harris, 29, Gilbertsville RD 1. jungle beast until some parent or teacher partially civilizes him by repeatedly curbing his selfish tendencies and substituting the Golden Rule as a superior habit of thinking.

By EDITH GWYNN

Hollywood

O'Selznick will flip to learn Rita mental age is divided by chro-Hayworth's next is "The Gali- nological age? leans" (from Frank Slaughter's new novel), in which la Princessand we use the term lightly, is

to portray Mary Magdalep.e. David has been " planning to star his wife, Jennifer Jones in "Mary Magdalene" for a long time. Rita, from "Sadie Thompson" to "Mary Magdalene'' quite a jumpis it? . . . "The Eddic Cantor Robe" goes be-

Burton, Vic Mature, Michael Rennie and Betta St. John, who was betta than anyone else for the will not be Diane, as announced. spot, but it's possible to shoot without her for several weeks. Dean Jagger, who just made a great test.

MARJORIE STEELE, tal-

ented frau of Huntington Hartford, winds up her lead in "No Escape" next week, then heads for Manhattan and an exhibition of her paintings at the Wildenstein Galleries. . . . Eddie Cantor has been put on a "diet." Medicos have restricted him to a five-hour working day. Loooye the wire Cantor sent Danny Kaye who's currently busting records at N. Y.'s Palace theatre, viz: "Relax. Make believe it's Buckingham-and make yourself at home!" . . . Elaine White (not to be confused with starlet Elaine Stewart, the "siren" in "The Bad and the Beautiful") divides her time between studio secretarial duties and other pursuits. She's also busted her engagement to a young Navy surgeon and is making the spots with Fred

IF WE were youknowho, we'd opine our blasts' were responsible for Paramount's deciding to wait Charlie could come back here and get "clipped" by a lot of peoplefor a lot of reasons.

Hamilton . . .

How's Your Mind?

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27 - David 1. What is obtained when

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



Windsor, England, he went from naval cadet to assistant fleet wireless officer of the Mediterranean fleet in 1927-28. He became acting vice-admiral and chief of the Combined Operations of the British army, navy and Royal air forces. He was role of Miriam. Jean Simmons the supreme Allied commander in Southeast Asia Command in 1943. No one yet cast for this top femme He was viceroy of India in 1947, became first governor-general of the new Indian dominion and Most likely to land as Justice, is was created an earl. In Dec., 1952, he was named Allied naval commander in the Mediterranean by the North Atlantic Treaty organization. What is his name?

March 3, 1843. Who was he?

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1883—Charles George (Chinese)

Gordon born, English soldier. until Bing Crosby is ready, able and 1938-President Franklin B. willing to star in "White Christ- Roosevelt asked one billion dollars WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

IMPATIENT - (im-PAY-shent) -adjective; not patient; restless because of pain, delay or opposiserious interest in something other tion; uneasy; prompted by, af-

> HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? I. Intelligence Quotient (I. Q.). Commodore David Porcer,

news! Where do we get the news? From you fine folks! So remember us!

infants almost every day in the newspapers. Usually it says the baby suffocated to death. We are discovering, than movies, radio or big business. fected by, or indicating im- however, that there are usually other MAD DOG-A large black shepherd This "big business" is named Mona patience. Synonyms: Eager, an hidden causes when a seemingly healthy

> some babies may have suffocated when they were caught underneath the bedding. But it has definitely been proved way unless it is seriously weakened in the first place.

When an infant appears perfectly healthy, yet dies suddenly, we want to find out the true reason to guard other infants and rule out the danger of neglect by those in charge of the child.

deaths were blamed on a disease known as status thymico-lymphaticus. It was believed they were due to a disorder of the thymus, a gland located in the chest underneath the breastbone. With our present knowledge, as shown by careful post-mortem examinations, there is no reason to believe this gland is in any

As for the many deaths blamed on suffocation, studies by authorities have shown that suffocation is rarely the cause and the deaths are usually due to

deaths that had been blamed either on suffocation or status thymico-lymphaticus were actually caused by an infection. A disease of the lungs was present in 80 percent of these infants.

deaths from so-called "suffocation" are actually due to diffuse pneumonia. Many-times an infection may spread

from the lung into the blood vessels.

50 Years Ago

ugh Democratic convention was held with John B. Evans chairman. Candidates were named as follows: for Burgess, Dr. J. Elmer Porter; tax collector, mas," after all. This they'll do for "two-ocean" Navy. Thomas Cannell, the incumbent; auditor, waiting until fall, 1953 at least. The latter were about half way in size Charles F. Seasholtz. For burgess the Makes sense. (We have a hunch between Queen and our farm team of candidacy of Porter was opposed by the root of the trouble was more Fred H. Keiser and Dr. W. B. Shaner, script trouble than "star trouble.") each of whom recived fair numbers of Looks like Bing suddenly has a

bite them, or at least make a show of dog owned by William Shirey, 1116 Cen- Freeman! . . . Clips from a lot of xious, hasty, intolerant, irritable, baby dies suddenly, without warning. biting them, so they usually kept their ter avenue, went mad and created great early Chaplin movies are being put peevish. I have thus seen old Kate nip at finally shot by Robert Spade and Wil- 40 minute featurette. Hm, mmm-

25 Years Ago

High school pupils presented the oper-

TOT IN PERIL-A little daughter of Jesse Baro, near Rattlesnake Hill, played with matches in a bedroom and set a The Turkish, Greek and Yugoslavian and try to do better by their own young- mattress on fire. The tot escaped in-

> BIG SNOW-Five inches of snow fell in this section causing disruption of rail and motor traffic. Schools in Pottstown THE JUNGLE philosophy is contained and nearby townships were closed for a lerville, was seriously injured while Human beings are often no different walking in the deep snow on Route 73. from animals in their adoption of this He was truck by a car operated by Ralph

> > DRAFTEES LEAVE - Thirty-seven draftees from Board 9, this area, left

excitement in that section. The dog was together in London for a "new"

inches, while on March 12, 1888, the great blizzard occurred.

Instead of demonstrating the Golden etta, "Bits Of Blarney." Prominent in the east were George Roshon, Martha to take delight in passing misery along Connor, Kathryn Reihl, Mary Evans, Harriet Stapp, Willis Focht and Harvey Wilson Jr.

10 Years Ago January 28, 1943

this morning for induction at New Cum-

★ WHERE'D WE HEAR Private Bish? The Army has a thorough, competent news bureau right here in the United

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Until He's Told!...

Newsman Knows Nothing...

★ BACKGROUND—"Where did you gothat item about my son in Korea."

That's what the telephone pours into

the ear of the All Around the Town

columnist. "Why, I didn't even know

myself that Joe had gotten the decora-

tion!" Proud mothers and fathers are

anxious about the news, and their wonder

is sometimes hard for newsmen to com-

prehend. Guess that's because the re-

porters are right on top of the news.

They have thousands of words of As-

sociated Press streaming into the edi-

torial room every night over two teletype

machines that never stop their clattering.

They have reams of copy coming from

press bureaus, from press agents and

from tipsters. To the newsroom, there isn't any mystery about where the news

comes from. It comes from people.

Funny thing about this business. A

newspaper doesn't know a thing until

THERE ARE REGULAR sources

from police departments. News of violent deaths from the coroners,

of this information. News of crime

from the district attorneys. News of

births-from the hospitals .- News of

deaths from undertakers, or the

families. News of weddings from the

churches, from the clergy, from the

families. Personal news from friends.

Hospital news from the fine, co-

operative gals on the switchboards

there. It all comes from competent sources, but the newsman will de-

velop it, putting on the gingerbread,

and adding the furbishing that makes

it readable . . . No mystery about it!

States, from where it clears most of

somebody tells 'em. . . .

the foreign news. It's called the home news bureau. Reporters there who now wear GI khaki, and who probably were newsmen at home before joining up, ship the local news to local papers, like The Mercury. Most Army camps, too, have fine PROs - they're public relations officers-who send out local news about local guys and gals. They send out pictures, too. They figure news of the servicemen keeps up morale of the hor folks. And it does . . . So Germany and Korea, and Keesler and Pickett send out the news. That's how we're able to

give it to you. Like this item:

RETURNING FROM KOREA -Army Corp. Raymond Luft, 23-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Luft, 52 Riverside avenue, Kenilworth, arrived from Kerea at 3:30 p. m. Monday, docking in San Francisco, Calif. He spent five months with an engineers' company in Korea, a job that took him to the front lines. He expects to be discharged at Camp Kilmer, N. J., on Feb. 13, exactly two years after he joined the service. A lifelong Kenilworth resident, he'd attended North Coventry High school and then worked for the Potato market, 380 High street.

off New Orleans where he cap man has are his sources. He values the tured several privateers. He guys and the gals who call up with an captured the first British sloop item. They're ace high with the rein the War of 1812. He was porter, and you can bet your bottom courtmartialed for rescuing one dollar he'll remember a news-givi of his officers who was held friend until his dying day. The reporter prisoner by the Spanish, without doesn't care how often he's given the reporting the incident or await- same fip on the same news story. He ing instructions, and was sus- treasures every friend who called him. pended for six months. In 1826 be he the first or the hundredth. So he resigned his commission and remember to telephone in that item . . . until 1829 was commander-in- the newsman will never know until you chief of the Mexican army. He tell him. He cares not how small or how was appointed consul general in large. But he does want those telephone Algiers in 1830 and died in Pera, calls. If you can't call, write! The newspaper men will forgive you for every crime in the book, but he won't forgive you if you don't call him on that

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. WE READ about sudden deaths of

Of course, every once in a great while that it is hard for a child to die in the

At one time many of these sudden

way responsible for these deaths.

some other factor, such as infection. In one study it was found that most

Urually a slow gradual disease had damaged a vital organ without produ ing symptoms or giving any warning. Many such children who are sick will not even run a temperature. During the first month of life many

Severe bronchitis may also be a cause.

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about it and only one bad thing. in The Mercury. several discuss is that a borough official on the trip did not conduct himself in the way that we would expect officials

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1953

Psalm 46:1.

They'll Have to Trim

VOU'VE heard of the young married couple sionable. that started to build a \$10,000 house and found they need \$10,000 more to complete it. Rising costs of materials stymied them.

Pottstown hospital's board of directors are in the same category. They raised \$1 for our young people, and I hope it million to build a new hospital two and a half

They couldn't build the hospital right after the money-raising campaign be-

So now they're faced with three de-

The first two probably are out: They don't want to ask the Pottstown public for more money. They don't want to borrow, because they'd find liquidation of any debt exceedingly difficult because hospitals don't Eisenhower's aggressive, long-range for-

But Pottstown hospital's directors

They also should take into considera-

So Pottstown needn't feel badly. The hospital directors are men of acumen and character. They can be depended upon to

A Record of Service

Smith McAllister and his senior vice commander, Merritt Wien, Post Commander, de-

"strengthens democracy at the grass roots." The Veterans of Foreign Wars encourage community service activities by its 17,000 post and ladies' auxiliaries through annual

"To the Veterans of Foreign Wars," Commander McAllister said, "community service means sponsoring programs of direct

of the President's ideas in North Africa, where the Moroccans are insisting on "Vetersans of Foreign Wars men and women over the country report more than "liberation" from French control. CALLED: Stalin now realizes that Eisenhower intends to "call his bluff." As in Korea, the United States will move to

The post commander said that 1,200,000

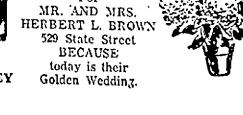
"We are proud of our achievements," Mc-Allister concluded, "We want to demonstrate the anti-coalition must be tightened and how the V.F.W. and its ladies auxiliary work strengthened. The primary front, of larger draft horse, would then show together, unselfishly, for veteran, community course, is in Central Europe. He will and national welfare. We want everyone to use all possible diplomatic and economic thow us better. It is our desire to earn public influence to obtain a Franco-German she seemed gleeful in taking her spite

Grampaw Oakley The strongest, new "squeeze" against the Soviet, however, will be staged in the Factor Mediterranean Ficarbanean

Editor. The Mercury, January 27. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

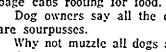
Ex · King Farouk, apparently, is putting his once lavish manner of duced scale. A dispatch his stable of 17 horses and bought five Shetland pon-

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY



FLOWERS





Why not muzzle all dogs and let 'em HUMANE

to Washington which our young people are sourpusses.

Dog owners say all the complainers

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference. Borough Official Called Disgrace on Trip-

> avenue bar belt is a heavily bearded chap who says he's a wealthy Texas oil-MARTHA RAYE may return to the man. Maybe he is, judging from the Broadway theatre after an absence of abandon with which he buys drinks for more than ten years to star in Bob everybody-and he guzzles so much hard Hilliard's "Land of the Laughing Dollar," stuff himself he had to be carried out of a musical comedy one saloon the other night. Diane Harris, the pretty young hat

model who has been squirming and suffering because of the "Diane Harris" who hit the front pages Sunday as a star Everglades among of the Jelke saga, did what she had to fore cameras tomorrow — exactly the Seminole In. do yesterday: disconnected her tele-ten years (and thousands of headdians for more than phone. She's going crazy over the aches) from the day producer a year, gathering problem of her "namesake"... Insiders Frank Ross expected to start it! say the fellow with mob money, who has Reporting for work are Richard been buying up giant chunks of a major Bandleader Charlie film company's stock, won't stop until Barnett, currently he has control of the firm.

> JOHN WAYNE, who is built like heavyweight champion, had the ladies onling and aahing as sophisticated Gotham ladies seldom do when he stalked to his table at El Borracho the other night. And the beautiful but unidentified brunet on his arm caused a stir among the bachelor brigade. However, the boys discreetly masked their interest out of respect for the Wayne muscles. If you think romance isn't dead,

Love. The ride is now called "Atomic Bomb Shelter!" CHARLES BARON received an ad-There's a great behind-the-scenes vance Valentine via "air female." Ac-

have a shocker: Rockaway's Play-

land has rechristened its Tunnel of

Sign at a shaving equipment counter suitor welcoming her home: Gerard Sobol. He's a prominent Boston architect, no relation to our columnist colleague...

In Retrospect

January 28, 1903 BOROUGH CANDIDATES-The boro-

January 28, 1928 BLIZZARD-An 18-inch snowfall hit

JUNIOR HIGH PLAY-The Junior

berland and Camp Meade, Md.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

NEW WAILING PLACE



1. Born on June 25, 1900, in

2. He was an American naval officer of the 19th century, born in Boston, Mass., Feb. 1, 1780.- He was taken prisoner in the war with Tripoli when his vessel grounded, and released in 1805. He was commissioned master commandment in 1806 and served * THE BEST FRIENDS a newspaper-

(Names at bottom of column)

Pottstown Sketches



Zion's Brotherhood Makes-Believe With **County Auction Sale**

Members of Zion's Reformed otherhood last night played make-believe at a miniature county be 86 on July 23, also is in good

six model booths which included walks in the neighborhood. nail driving, quoit pitching and bids on prizes.

Bids were regulated by the money which had been accumulated by members from participation in games.

man who wants to eat his breakfast Leroy Gabel, at whose home he to 5 p. m. and read the paper at the same lives.

MEMBERS voted \$100 toward long-lived, too. the construction of a brotherhood church in St. Petersburg, Fla. The church will be erected from funds donated by brotherhoods throughit the nation.

Members voted to attend church and provide the choir for a service on Sunday, Feb. 8. Boy Scout Warden Bechtel presided at the when she died, Miss Nester said

business session.

A sauerkraut dinner was prepared by Gerald Bortman, Herbert ASIronomy Members Gabel and Roland Mentzer, Thirty members were present in the

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full knowledge and consent of the town Public library to see the board of directors of the Com-eclipse, visible only in this section munity Chest. It is, therefore, in- of the United States, from 4:58 to ing in Pottstown was a cigarmaker too, he asserted. quality and quantity of service they anticipated when the building fund a lecture on the solar system and , was raised," he said. Major H. Wilbur Smith, finan-

cial secretary of the Salvation Army with headquarters in Philadelphia, deplored the fact that the Salvation Army was represented as to receive 11.5 percent of the campaign's goal of \$198,860, but when the allocations were made the Army received 6.7 percent. ived 6.7 percent. The United Fund cannot be By Letter Carriers

censured for not making its goal, proportionately. In this way any riers (AFL), installed eight new "We clung fast." community loses both faith and officers. face with its contributors."

IN ORDER to offset the deficit created by the reduced Fund allocation, the Salvation Army cast out yesterday for various methods of raising additional funds. What method would be adopted

could not be forecast last night. "We would have to obtain permission from the United Fund to put on a fund-raising project of meeting on Feb. 26. any sort," Beacrast explained, out what the United Fund would (AFL) will conduct its next meet-quantity of gasoline. "No doubt a definite decision will

be made at our February Board

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years and that they cannot succeed in office for one year. (2) the changing of the annual jury. congregational meeting from the second Tuesday to the last Tuesday in January and

Grace Mondik, had lived in an (3) that the church councilmen apartment with the woman at 558 set the dates of their meeting. High street, for three months prev-It also was brought out at the lous to the arrest, it had been dis meeting that in the 28 days that closed at the hearing.

he has been here, the Rev. Umberger has visited 100 of the-con-morning of this past Jan. 17 and gregation's families. The meeting charged with striking Mrs. Mondik. closed with a prayer and benedic- He is being held in default of tion by the Rev. Umberger. \$500 bail in the county prison.

Family's Average Age-Nearly 86.6 (Continued From Page One)

of long life. His father, Jacob R. Romig, died in 1946 only three months short of his 90th

The two sisters and brother

were children of Jacob and

Emma Nester. The mother's

maiden name was Binder,

which is the name for which

the middle initial B in several

-The mother was in her mid-70's

of their names stands.

Will View Eclipse

Keim will be in charge.

8 Officers Installed

frèasurer Arthur Warmkassel.

New officers are Robert C.

Weller, president; Earl S. Dei-

mer, vice president; Edward

Chayson, treasurer; Ross Bea-

craft, secretary; Woodrow Will,

sergeant-at-arms; Earl Deimer,

Joseph Ross and Charles Sim-

Assault Case to Go

Before Grand Jury

mons, trustees.

ling in April.

'and some died younger." The Pottstown man, who will AMONG THESE uncles was the a father of the Green Lane RD man. bealth. His favorite activity is Miss Nester said. "His next birth- armory last night. They participated in games at taking daily three or four-block

he'll make it." Although she'll be 83 on Aug. 9, HE'S BEEN LIVING the past six penny tossing. Then booths were HE'S BEEN LIVING the past six Attnough she if do so on Aug. 9, M/Sgt. Dallas Wilson: training closed and an auctioneer asked for years at the home of a son and gray in her dark-brown har. Her rifle, Sgt. Robert Gibble, Sgt. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ru. gray in her dark-brown hair. Her rifle, Sgl. Kobert Gibble, Sgl. kobert

The 99-year-old man is no exception to the five's good-health rule. The past Winter he had to The older sister's eyesight is the! Among the prizes were neon be restrained from shoveling the better of the two. The past week, bathroom fixtures as well as a snow. Was he active yesterday? she watched the inauguration pronewspaper holder, designed for the "Very much so," reported Mrs. ceedings on television from 11 a m.

> Mrs. Romig was a housewife As would be expected, the par-throughout her married life. Miss' ents of the Nesters were unusually Nester was employed at Romig's' Shoe store until she was nearly 75, working first for the older Romig, then for the son, who took over in 1949 and two years later went

> > The younger Romig, in addition to working 52 years in the store, 'was organist for St. John's Lutheran church, Boyertown, for 28 years, beginning in

mig, was among the many who Forge. perished in the Boyertown theater fire on Jan. 13, 1908. If he had been sitting with her, he undoubt-Members of the Pottstown Ama-but it happened that he was helpedly would have been killed, too, teur Astronomy club will view the ing in the stage wings at the time. eclipse of the moon tomorrow "I just got out in time," he recalled. "Another five minutes and They will gather at the Potts-I'd have been gone, too."

cumbent upon the Salvation Army 8:40 p. m. Two telescopes will be in Boyertown and Gilbertsville, and The sewer rental was imposed then worked at Boyertowne inn for after the State Sanitary Water past two weeks have dropped Friday night, the group will hear many years.

Slides will be used to illustrate when they theorized about possible impose such a charge, Wells rehis lecture in the library. Harold reasons for their longevity — the called. family did very little worrying and Ralph H. Thomas, superintendried to stay cheerful.

cheerful. I tried to be cheerful clude the charges to be made for even when I didn't feel like it." the 100 units being completed at Officers of Pottstown Local 564, She had one other, even simpler Penn Village. but it is to be censured because National Association of Letter Car-explanation of their longevity-

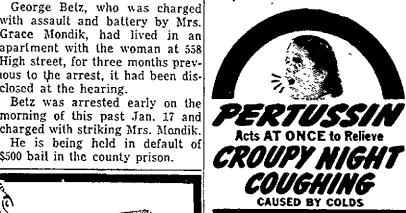
-Presiding at installation in the Clover Leaf restaurant was State Probers Discount Gas As Air Crash Cause STATE COLLEGE, Jan. 27 (F)-

Official investigators today discounted the theory that empty gas tanks caused the crash of a small plane which killed four passengers noon went unfilled as the supply in 2, 2 Russian proposal to have stahere yesterday.

The local will hold its next Aeronautics commission, Civil search of other sources of supply. on the national or racial groups of Aeronautics Administration and Although the vaccine does not individuals. Pottstown Local 188, National the Civil Aeronautics board found immunize the subject for two "and so first we shall have to find Federation of Postoffice Clerks a wing tank filled with a small weeks, it prevents complications

The private plane, a four-pas-Indiana woman to their death en- with the vaccine. route to a potato chip convention at New York.

The Pottstown man held for Witnesses told the investigators court by Second ward Justice of that the pilot, Joseph E. Graves, the Peace Raymond C. Kelley this 37, Springfield, Ill., had a clear appast Friday is awaiting action by proach and access to the runway the Montgomery county grandhere.



Eight Classes Held at the Mennonite home yesterday. By Guard Company; "My uncles on my father's side New Man Enlisted

Eight classes were conducted at drill session of Company A, National Guard in the Pottstown

gray, with a good sprinkling of Paul B. McCarty; 57 MM rifle, Sgt. Also, machine gun squad, in-

door firing, Cpl. Paul Satko: dehydrated foods, Sgt. Forrest Drumheller, Sgt. Chris Eliades. The drill was under the command of Lieut. Harold C. Baumann.

Lieut. Edward H. Bonsall 3d, a former member of Company A. visited the unit.

to Fort Meade, Maryland, for officer training. He is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, from where he expects to be sent to Korea.

A new member was enlisted last night. He is Eugene E.-Weinsford 338 King street, Pottstown, an employe of the Keystone Foundry. His wife, Olivia (Weiser) Ro-He's 17 and attended school at Pine

to other dwellings and inhab-

itants in the borough." Since the sewer disposal serv-were at the special 89-cent figure ice now isn't furnished without as compared with the Jan. 1 figure charge, and property-owners must of \$1.15 and are now at the regular THE MEMBER of the group liv- ray it, the authority should pay it \$1.05 price.

board compelled the borough to about 10 cents on every cut. Bea lecture on the solar system and Although there doesn't seem to build a secondary sewage treatcollipses by John W. Streeter of be any rule of thumb about why
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> ent of the borough water depart-In her room at the home, Miss ment, said Penn Village pays be-Nester spoke for all five when she tween \$1400 and \$1450 annually in "That's my nature—to be sewer rental. This does not in-

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the physicians who have received more calls for visits than they can UN NIXES PROPOSAL

Calls for influenza vaccine to 27 LP - The UN population comlocal drug stores yesterday after- mission tonight turned down, 9 to the borough was used up. Drug-tistical records of births, deaths, Representatives of the State gists made out-of-town calls in and marriages include information

which may arise. Physicians recommended that

senger Beechcraft Bonanza, car-personnel of hospitals, industry and ricd three midwestern food com-other business concerns requiring pany executives and a 40-year-old personal contact be innouculated

ROYAL THE NAME TO REMEMBER

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Shoppers to Get More Meat Savings
(Continued From Page One) tand a year ago, the price with

been reflected in Pottstown where three of the biggest meat depart-

Market, prices have been dropping poultry. day, he'll be 100, and we feel sure. The classes and instructors were: ing to meat manager T. E. Hause- the present beef supply increase— "We've been cutting our prices three full weeks of this month pro-could have. gradually since mid-November," duced 503,000,000 pounds of beef, a

> Porterhouse steaks which cost national experts, the "asking" 31,35 a pound back in November prices at counters will continue have dropped now to \$1.05, he reported. Sirloin has gone from \$1.23 to drop as the new low costs a pound to \$1.05; chuck roasts reach the retail stores. have dipped from 77 cents to 63 Local meat men, however, were reluctant to make any pre-

dictions about the price situation's

future. One Pottstown manager said he thought the prices had enough to make anyone wretched were going to.—

selling for 49 cents a pound compared with the 65 cent prices_if_at_all. Sirloin has dropped from \$1.09 to 93 cents and porterhouse has plunged from \$1.19 to the special

The word from the local A

and P is the same: prices have

dropped heavily in the past

two weeks. Round steak in

that 14 day period has come

down from \$1.12 a pound to 93

cents; chuck roasts are now

THE SAME decreases have been

reported by the meat department at Acme Market. There, prices

have been falling since Jan. 1.

Porterhouse and T-bone steaks

According to the Acme meat

What has brought about the

big decrease in beef prices?

Stockyard specialists attribute

the lower retail prices to the

huge supply of beef that has

been moving through wholesale

markets and processing plants

to stores at the lowest on-the-

Chicago, packers were paying an

for steer, the lowest January price

since 1949. Two months ago prices

were about \$32 a hundred pounds,

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hoof cost in several years. For instance, the past week

price of early January.

price of 89 cents.

was 67 cents.

House Committee Acts land a year ago, the price was up To Bar Officer Freeze

ments report steady decreases dur-ing the past weeks.

OTHER FACTORS AND ADDRESS AND ADDR because of a seasonal decrease, services. Chairman Short (R-Mo) Stowe last night. AT POTISTOWN'S People's and the recent price cutting in said the policy is "destroying Re-elected were Robert Frech, morale.''

that inspected packers in the first number of officers each service assistant superintendents.

grade lieutenants are frozen in their present ranks, said Robert Smart, committee counsel.

Ugly Eczema No Joke The itching torment of eczema is

dropped about as much as they and auxious for relief. Sufferers from itching eczema, pimples, angry Another manager was just as blemishes, get Peterson's Ointment, cager to get his price list this 40c all druggists. One application week as Pottstown's mothers are must delight you or money refunded to see how the list will alter the Also for itching feet, cracks between

Election, Dinner Held WASHINGTON, Jab. 27 12-The At Stowe Church

House Armed Services committee Election of officers highlighted a OTHER FACTORS involved, ac- agreed today to make an immedianer meeting of St. Paul's Re-

elder; William Mauger and John To give some idea of the size of Congress, in passing on military Atkinson, deacons; Russell Bush, The classes and instructors were ing to meat manager 1. B. Hause the present beer supply increase—appropriations—the past year summary sensor superintendent, and it was estimated by meat traders clamped a tight ceiling on the Robert Hartman and Robert Frech,

Annual reports were read at the he said. "Since then our retail gain of almost 20 percent over the which was sponsored by Rep. Davis covered dish supper. A religious prices have gone down from about corresponding weeks the past year. (R-Wis), about 2000 full lieutenants film "More for Peace" was shown. in the navy face demotion before The Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor, April 1 and another 5000 junior presided and 54 members attended.



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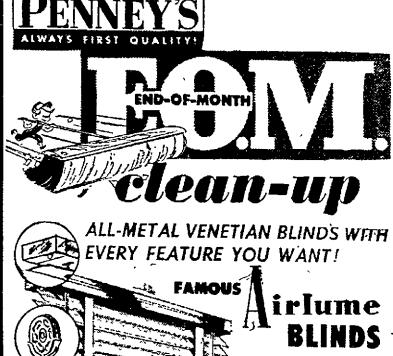
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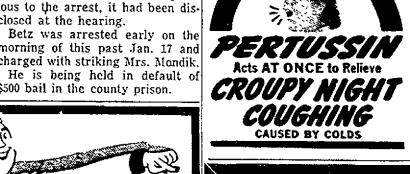
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Anti-Narcotics Bill Introduced in House

HARRISBURG, Jan. 27 th-The tained. House today received a bill which The present maximum prison H. Baker, 86, of 82 North Warren would impose a life prison term on anyone convicted for a third time of selling or giving away narcotics.

The present maximum prison H. Baker, 86, of 82 North warren sentence that can be given a perstruction of selling or giving away narcotics.

H. Baker, 86, of 82 North warren street, Pottstown, who died Jan. 6, left an estate valued at \$1500 and upwards to Ella B. Levan, a daughter of selling or giving away narcotics.

increases the fines for first of newsman.

fenses from \$2000 to \$5000 and for Pollslown Woman's Will second offenses from \$4000 to \$10,-000. Present jail sentences of up to five years for a first offense Gives Estate to Daughter and up to ten years would be re-By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Jan. 27-Emma

The measure, introduced by Rep. those habitual offenders out of cir-ter, according to her will filed for Leroy A. Weidner (R.Berks), also culation for good," Weidner told a probate today in the office of the Register of Wills.

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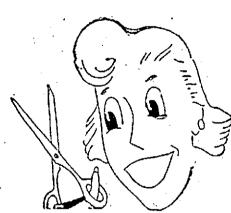
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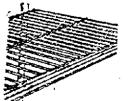
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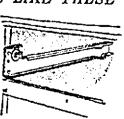
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Britain Asks Queen to Spare Killer

-A dramatic appeal went to young who earlier had rejected pleas for Queen Elizabeth II early today to clemency signed by 200 members spare a 19-year-old British youth of Parliament.

from hanging. He took part in a holdup that led to the slaying of a policeman but he was not the killer.

After an extraordinary House of out the clemency motion as being policeman but he was not the killer.

The Speaker of the House threw of the House threw of the Home Secretary in criminal and Coaldale. The walkout ended yesterday after management re-The desperate late-hour plea was an issue, a deputation called on motion was admissable only after cases. ent to Buckingham palace as a the Home Secretary, Sir David "sentence has been executed" The condemned youth's father, chanting crowd demonstrated Maxwell Fyse, Queen Elizabeth's drew angry shouts in the chamber. William Bentley, 48, an electrician, while the men stayed home from against the hanging scheduled for chief adviser.

Brushing aside regular business, sat in the crowded public gallery the pits. eter this morning.

Friends of the condemned Derek Bentley in a telegram asked the Queen to override her Cabinet adviser and stay the

Meanwhile, grim notice was posted on the Wandsworth prison gate announcing the death sentence would be "carried into execution at 9 a. m." (4 a. m. Pottstown

MORE THAN 300 persons, many vomen, raised shouts of "Bentley

in the robbery attempt, but under British law responsibility is shared by all who participate in such a crime. His companion who fired the fatal shot was not sentenced to death because he was only 16. The convicted killer, Christopher Craig, got an indeterminate sentence.

arguments carefully but still stuck Panther Creek Miners

THE COMMONS debate was noisy and bitter.

Maxwell Fyfe, Queen Elizabeth's decreased solution aside regular business, sat in the crowded public ganery as the Commons debate raged on. He and his wife and daughter, Iris, side Commons shouting "Bentley prieve wrangled with the speaker, 21, visited young Bentley in death was left to the states in the U. S. Constitution as it was first adopted. failed to budge him.

Uneasiness of some members over the speaker's ruling was credited by veteran Parliament correspondents for the rush to sign the petition appealing to Sir David to advise the Queen to "exercise the royal prerogative of mercy."

While clemency is officially The Home Secretary replied to granted by the sovereign, the must not hang" outside the White-the pleas that he had examined the Queen always abides by the advice

End Grievance Strike LANSFORD, Jan. 27 P-Produc-

diggings after some 6000 anthracite miners returned to work after a weeklong strike.

The dispute over the method of tion of hard coal was reported to Dodson colliery in the Lansford day in the Panther Creek valley district and Lehigh Navigation vesterday after management refused to negotiate the grievance

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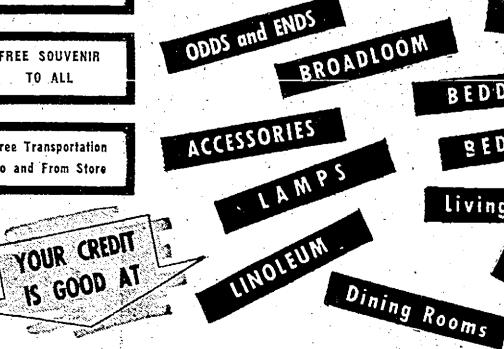
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school in 1932. The other two were classmates of the class of 1936. Faust went from High school to become an apprentice toolmaker at the Boyertown Burial Casket company and attended night sessions at Wyomissing Polytechnic institute. In 1940 he took a job in Washington, D. C., and attended more night school at George Washington and Catholic universities, specializing in mathematics and the sciences. Salu today it has cracked down on the "largest call girl service in

Stauffer is a Wyomissing graduate and during the Second World the Midwest.' War taught toolmaking in a Rutgers university extension program at John F. Malone, special agent in charge of Chicago's FBI office, Trenton, N. J., High School.

Mercer had preceded both his partners at Wyomissing where he finished a two-year junior college course. Later he studied in the School of Electrical Engineering at Pennsylvania State colloge.

Before they launched their joint enterprise, all three had mar-tutes netted as much as \$2000 a plained, "I never was useful for ried, with Mercer and Stauffer becoming brothers-in-law. Mercer month. became the husband of the former Ethel Karver on March 11, 1939; Stauffer married her sister, Phyllis, on Nov. 27, 1941. Faust was married on May 10, 1942, to the former Mildred A. Giles.

MERCER has four children: Peter, 13; Martha Susan, 10; Judith, and Albert Jr., 11/2. Stauffer has two: Linnette, 7, and Gary, 4. Faust the father of one son, Robert Jr., 5.

K. Linwood Stauffer





Tung - Sol Electrical company, and Mrs. Frances Elliott, 31, both etts are his choice basketball team. tomers. and Mercer was employed by his of Chicago. father in the sheet-metal busi-

Their mutual interest in model charges. Malone said. building began-if there is a real beginning - with Mercer's boy-were found in the women's aparthood electric train setup. Then, ments which listed names and adwhen his son Peter was born, he dresses of more than 1000 men renewed his enthusiasm largely from all parts of the country. He nent at the same time.

As he built one car after another for his "pike" model railroading language for the track layout and accessories - he talked more and more to Faust, trying to convince his friend of the fun involved: Then, he asked Faust to assemble a kit for a caboose. Faust put it together and liked the result so much he refused to surrender

Robert I. Faust

In the meantime, Mercer talked Stauffer into joining the model railroaders association so that the two could go to the annual con-at \$15,000 each and continued the Gov. John S. Fine urged the lawvention in Detroit. When he returned, Stauffer was a gone gosling hearing to Thursday.

ONE EVENING, just to pass away the time, Mercer dropped in ing by Chicago police. on his friend, Faust, at Sands Sporting Goods store, in time to hear a model locomotive salesman lament the problem of getting sufficient Wheeler obtained prostitutes tee. kits to meet the demand from the ever-growing number of hobbyists through a contract at a Minne- The bill provides for an appro-

"How would this sell,?" Mercer asked, displaying a model engine which he had built.

The salesman took one look. "How long would it take you to produce 1000?" he countered. Faust. Mercer and Stauffer from that moment on were in. business in a big way.

First they went to work in Mercer's basement. Not long after that, they outgrew the place and rented a small building at 137 South Chestnut street from the Carver dairy. At first they worked part-time, but as the orders came in, all three quit their jobs and joined in equal. partnership.

And still the business grew. They rented another building to store their supplies. In the Fall of 1948, they hired their first two employes, Willard Standhardt, who is now in the Marine corps, and Edwin Quigley, who is production foreman.

BY MAY, 1951, they had outgrown their quarters. They retrenched and opened up at the present address with seven departments, including the main office, and 10 employes.

In order to build the miniatures from actual equipment in use by railroads, considerable preliminary work is necessary. The Penn Line concentrates on locomotives now in use by the Pennsylvania

They must, first, receive the railroad's permission to copy the engine. Secondly, they obtain official photographs of the equipment. And thirdly, they work from actual specifications of the prototype.

Albert M. Mercer



Mercer is the firm's engineer. He reduces all specifications to a series of drawings. For one model of freight engine, there are more than 30 blueprints of assemblies and sub-assemblies that must be made. An examination of the drawings leaves the head spinning, for rarely is there a figure with a digit expressed at the left of the decimal.

And most of the tolerances are in hundred-thousandths of an

ONCE THE DRAWINGS are complete, Stauffer designs the tools necessary to mass-produce the component parts. Parts for the locomotives are die-cast and stamped from a variety of ma-terials ranging from brass to lead alloy and zinc alloy metals

Some parts, such as the direct current electric motors and the tiny flanged trailing wheels, are produced elsewhere but must be modified or assembled at the Boyertown plant to meet the Penn

Line's specifications. The various pieces for the engines, after they are several times inspected for flaws, are placed in bins, and the complete kits are

made-up for shipping. Periodically, an engine is assembled and put through operating tests on a "pike" maintained for this express purpose. The trio takes a special pride in its tiny switch engine. Some

companies boast that similiar engines will negotiate the brim of a man's hat or the outside circumference of a phonograph record. The Penn Line's midget will run around a silver dollar without de-The firm, which the past year won first prize for the best end-

use of their cardboard package in a contest of the National Paper Box Manufacturers' association, is a member of the National Model Railroad association, the Model Industry association, and the Eastern Model Railroad Manufacturers' association.

Their joint enterprise has not kept the partners from civic interests. All are members of the Friendship Hook and Ladder company and the Liberty Fire company at New Berlinville. Mercer is a Rotarian and a member of the Good Shepherd Evan-

gelical and Reformed church. Stauffer belongs to the Boyertown Lions club and attends St. John's Lutheran church. Faust attends the same church and belongs

to Pentalphia Lodge 23, F and AM in Washington and the Reading

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ple street. CHICAGO, Jan. 27 &—The FBI

4 Men, 13 Women Seized

By Special Agents

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said today it has cracked down on

Two of the women, described

by Malone as procurers and

leaders of the alleged vice ring,

were seized on warrants issued

after they were secretly in-

dicted Friday by a Federal

grand jury in St. Paul, Minn.

The FBI chief said notebooks

Some of the other women who

were-seized have admitted be-

ing prostitutes, Malone said,

and one told of earning \$10,000

undress.

in five months.

partment.

are being sought.

West Chester.

seized Monday night, and 26 others Malone said some of the prosti-

idle away hot days swimming and streets between Charlotte and playing softball.

In football he likes the talented

makes good marks in book re-

emphasis on his own entertain- apartment netted some 100 photo- sleep a little," he explained, "and older brother quits. graphs of her in various stages of then I get up and read until 12

Democrats Introduce He said names of the other FEPC Bill in House omen were obtained from a note-

enteen Democratic House mem-Mrs. Elliott and Miss Wheeler bers today introduced the first were arraigned before US commis- Fair Employment Practices comsioner C. S. Bentley Pike for re-mission bill of the 1953 General

THE OTHER 11 women whose adopt legislation banning discrimnames were not disclosed, were ination because of race creed or held without charge for question-color in employment. An FEPC Malone said Mrs. Elliott and Miss ago but died in a Senate commi

apolis tavern and collected 20 to 40 priation of \$600,000 to set up the percent of the prostitutes' earnings commission and operate it in the as fees for supplying customers. 1953-55 biennium.



STEPHEN CHERNESKY

sleep daily. He claims, "If you Steve has 190 pounds distributed get sleep in installments, you don't have to have too many hours." He serves his papers on High, IN THE SUMMER he likes to Apple, New, South and Cherry

Evans streets. He is fond of both baseball and It takes him one-half hour to The women, charged with basketball. The Cleveland In-walk the route which includes 183 In 1947, the turning point for the partners, Faust was working in transporting women from Minne-dians are his selection for the papers. When he took over the the Sands Sporting Goods store, apolis, Minn., to Chicago for pros-diamond sport and the Duquesne early morning chore more than Stauffer was employed by the titution, are Dee M. Wheeler, 40, Dukes with Pottstown's Dick Rick-two years ago he had 170 cus-He gets up each morning at

4 o'clock to complete the job, returns to the house for breakfast and then scans the paper before returning to bed for a pre-school nap. Steve is breaking in his

ounger brother, John, for the job. Each evening he spends several John now serves another route and for the boy but with considerable said a search of Miss Wheeler's hours over a book. "I like to will take over for Steve when his John, 13, is a member of the

Eight grade at the Junior Highl school. Steve's three sisters are HE GETS ALONG on six hours Dorothy, 16, a Junior at the Senior High school; Nancy, 14, a Sophomore, and Imogene, 13, twin of John and a member of the Eighth

Steve is a member of the Russian Orthodox church.



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Pittsburgh, a controversial figure in the case, to be admitted to the Pennsylvania bar.

Joseph R. Holahan, a broker, told newsmen, however, he would not personally attend a Feb. 11 hearing of the Allegheny county hearing of Law examiners on Lydia Pinkham's Com-Board of Law examiners on Lydia Pinkham's Com-Icardi's application. He said he was turning over records in the case to the board.

The Italian Government made

The Italian Government made

The case to the board.

The Italian Government made

an unsuccessful effort to extradite Surely you know that Lydia Icardi and former Sgt. Carl G. Lo Pinkham's is scientifically Dolce, of Rochester, N.Y., to pro-modern in action! Surely

Major's Brother Acts secute them on charges of slaying killed while on a secret behind-major's Brother Acts secute them on charges of slaying killed while on a secret behind-enemy-lines mission in 1941 enemy-lines mission in 1944. The Major, who spelled his name Icardi and Lo Dolce were memdifferently from his brother, was bers of the mission.

brother of an OSS Major killed suffocating "Hot Flashes" stopped mysteriously in Italy said today he or strikingly relieved

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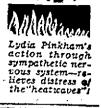
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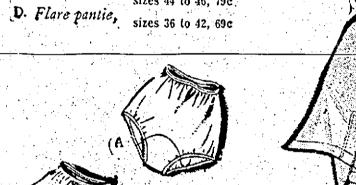
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He was co-captain of the 1952 Trojan football entry. His 6-foot 3-inch height was usefully employed from end where he snared a pass for his single touchdown of the year against

said 13 women and four men were In the Spring he hopes to go out for track and his luck with the shotput and discus. As he exrunning.'

over his bony frame.

and high-scoring Los Angeles BOTH WOMEN have denied the Rams. His favorite occupation at school is reading books and writing book reports. He always

ook found in Miss Wheeler's HARRISBURG, Jan. 27 (A)—Sev-

makers, in his Jan. 6 address, to bill passed the House two years

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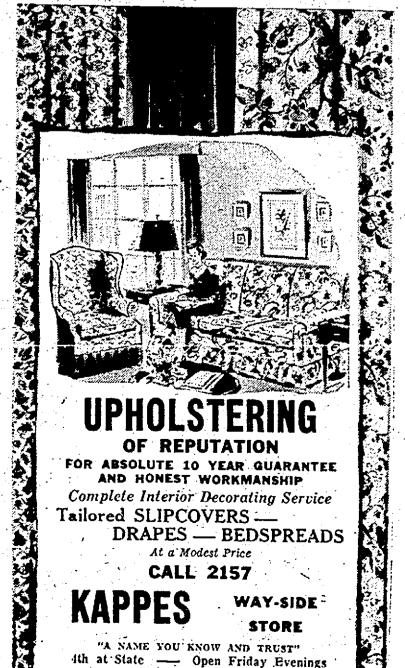
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Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 158 **Hospital Auxiliary Appoints Committee** To Plan Spring Dance Arrangements

Inter-Community Memorial hos-Dominic DeCesare and Mrs. Gerald pital auxiliary furthered plans for Hilborn. its annual Spring dance at a meet-After the business session, the ing Monday night in the Baptist group witnessed a showing of pictures of Guatemala, shown

recreation center, Royersford. Reports of committees and officers included the financial secretary, Mrs. Jesse Burns, who reported a membership of 204 persons, with only five delinquent in hour ended the meeting. The hospitality committee serving com-

Mrs. Ernest Bancroft, treasurer, reported she has received receipts from one person for an individual project which each member has been requested to work upon.

· Albert Pollick, hospital administrator, gave report on hospital activities. . . Charles Wylie president of the board of directors presented the expansion plan for the hospital.

THE COMMITTEE for Spring dance was announced by the president as follows: Mrs. Russell Breidenbach, Margaret Crothers and Mrs. Carroll Deisher, cochairmen.

Also Mrs. Bancraft, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. John Diller, Mrs. Milford Miller, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. Paul Jefferson, Mrs. Thomas Tucker, Marie Hilborn, Freda Schindler, Mrs. Ross Shaw, Mrs. Edwin Finkbiner, Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, Mrs. William Wolfe, Mrs. David Groff, Mrs. Louis Vining, Mrs. Harold Haines, Mrs. Charles Lebow, Mrs. George-Omrod, Mrs.

60th Anniversary Marked by Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Freed, 529 Walnut street, Royersford, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary quietly today at their home.

To mark the anniversary, a reception was held Sunday after- By Workers in Survey noon, arranged by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Freed.

Lifelong residents of the community, Freed is a native of Royersford, his wife, the former Clara Keim, was born in Spring City. They went to

of LITITZ, a sister of J. Edward tors. Diehm Sr., 262 Broad street, Spring City, died Saturday in Lancaster School Dance to Feature General hospital. Mrs. Kreider had suffered a cerebral hemorrh-Winter Queen and Court age about three months ago.

Surviving besides her brother

Funeral will be conducted today ship fire hall. from the Moravian church at Lititz, with interment in Moravian

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Joseph Miller, Royersford and Chester Yeager, Spring City, have been discharged from Phoe-House Group Wants Cash nixville hospital.

LOCAL NOTICES

Effective Feb. 2, Dr. C. E. Moser tee today recommended providing

only. Office hours as usual.

Twin-Boro Classified

MOORE—In Nortstown, Pa. on Mon-day, Jan. 26, 1953, Amanda, widow of Samuel G. Moore, Relatives and Kean said he is planning public

McCULLOUGH—On Sunday, Jan. 25, 1953, Bertha (May) McCullough, widow of William K. McCullough, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home. 331 New St., Spring City, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Vincent Menuonite cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9.

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tended session. Anna Moyer, sec-Hoffman, Mrs. Lloyd Mowrer and retary of the congregation, gave an Mary Jane Moyer; pianists for the

tablished a budget of \$5500 for the World Service, payment of the

Lloyd K. Moyer, superintendent to the new church building fund. A religious survey of Royersford of the Sunday school, reported an Associate membership in the Nat-Monday night, arranged by the average attendance of 102 for the ional and World councils of Ministerium, brought the desired year with seven pupils of the youth Churches will be continued. result, according to the Rev. R. E. department having perfect at-Zollinhofer, Nazarene pastor, tendance and three in the primary cent Evangelical and Reformed chairman. Mrs. John Yeager church met recently at the home of

New Jersey to be married Jan. 28, 1893.

Both are in good health and active. Freed has been retired a stantially, it was estimated there parents of one son, Leon, and have a grandson, Leon Freed Jr., Phoelixville.

compiled, it was reported the 70 workers called on 1625 homes and met with a cordial response. Substantially, it was estimated there parents of one son, Leon, and have a grandson, Leon Freed Jr., Phoelixville. Richard Folts, a reprimary department of the Sunday resentative of Freedom's foundation, was the speaker of the event explaining the purposes and activities of the past year in which he told of the organization of the Junior Youth group and the Junior during which refreshments were the parents of the organization of the Junior Youth group and the Junior which refreshments were Other reports given in-served. choir. Detailed results of the survey cluded Beacon society, the pas- Theodore Burbank, Chester will be reported to the various tor; Women's guild and Women's Springs, was the speaker at a re-DEATHS-FUNERALS will be reported to the various tor; women's guild and women's Springs, was the speaker at a reported pastors. Unchurched persons may class, Mrs. Harry W. Funk; Men's cent meeting of the Young Adults MRS. AMY N. KREIDER, 81, expect a visit from one of the pas-class, birs. Harry W. Funk, Men's

hood, Michael Jugan Jr.; Young Women's class, Mrs. Paul D. Barton; Youth group, Mrs. John Yeager, and the Junior Youth, the John Funk and Charles B. Stver

from 8:30 to 12 o'clock in Friend- a similar period as deacons. The affair will be highlighted

and Wayne G. Hoffman, delegates

erintendent; Robert E. Funk, assical and Reformed church, West Sistant superintendent; Furman H. Pikeland, held at the home of Mr. Officers were elected and reports and characters are superintendent. Officers were elected and reports and chorister; Mrs. John Yeager, road, Phoenixville. f the past year's activities in all Youth department superintendent; Mr. Burbank spoke of prison con-

ines of church and Sunday school Mrs. Robert E. Funk, Children's ditions in various parts of the work were the principal items of department superintendent; Mrs. country and made particular referpusiness considered at the annual Frank Taylor, Cradle Roll; Harry ence to the outbreaks in recent congregational meeting of the East Wagoner, treasurer; Mrs. Harry months given some of the causes Vincent Evangelical and Reformed M. Titus Jr., secretary; Ruth Ann He based his statements on a rechurch held recently at the church. Yeager and William Ullman, as-port involving recent riots in New

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sheriffs and a district attorney's Husband Kills Wife When She Rebuffs torney and surrendered. Dead is Aimee Bono White,

tified her as the daughter of a

formerly prominent Singapore

family who fled China before

the Communists and are now

living in this country "under a

different name." He declined

to identify the family.

Attempt to Kiss Her ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan 27 th - A French-Chinese beauty was slain with a Czechoslovakian pistol last night because, her huspand told police, she "spit in my ace" when he attempted to kiss

Allen White, 56, Santa Fe, N.M.

nining engineer is held on a police harge of murder. He told police officers, deputy

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Harry W. Funk, church treas- ger, Harriett Detwiler and Mrs. urer, gave the financial report for Frank Taylor. the year when the budget upon The projects undertaken by the which the church operated was congregation will include the paint-The budget committee, ing of the church vestibule, sub-Michael Jugan Jr., chairman, es- scription of a full share to Church

account of the past year's activi-Youth department, Yvonne Mow-

While figures have not been fully reported for the Youth department Richard Funk, Valley Forge road, compiled, it was reported the 70 primary department of the Sunday

Royersford High School band will were elected Elders for a period are two sisters, Mrs. Martha Smith sponsor a semiformal dance, "Win-of thre years. Ralph Powell and and Mrs. Annie Karper, both of ter Wonderland," Saturday night John Yeager were selected to serve

> Other officers named for the church for a period of one year include: Robert E. Funk, congregational president; Michael Jugan Jr., treasurer; Anna Moyer, secre-All Senior band members have tary; Harry Wagoner, financial tickets. Table reservations may be secretary; Mrs. Wayne G. Hoffman, organist; Paul D. Barton Jr., assistant organist; Mary Jane Moyer, choir leader, Harry M. Titus Jr, chief usher: John Funk

to the synod. The church school officers

To Continue Tax Probe WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (2)-The House Ways and Means commitwill see patients by appointment \$100,000 to carry on the work of a special subcommittee investigating tax scandals

The subcommittee was headed by Rep. King (D-Calif) in the past 1 Congress and is now under Rep.

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arranged with Dick Toepel.

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